

Downtown parking lot proposed

By BOB COX
Staff writer

If the City Council approves, Lompoc will get a downtown parking lot in the near future and a more comprehensive downtown street reconstruction project at a later date.

The downtown revitalization committee voted Monday to recommend that the council approve a plan whereby a lot on South H Street would be leased at no cost to the city for a parking lot.

The lot owners, George Gransie and John Bradley, owners of the Lompoc Furniture Mart and Sleep Shop on South H, have offered the city a no-cost lease.

The plan endorsed by the committee would have the city lease the lot for 10 years and pay for the improvements necessary to make it a functional parking lot. The owners would reimburse the city for development

costs over the 10-year period.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend the council authorize construction of the parking lot to be included with other projects for completion this fall, probably no later than mid-November.

Construction of the parking lot will probably be a candidate for funding by Federal dollars under the Community Development Block Grant Program.

The committee also voted to recommend the council go along with a staff recommendation and delay downtown street reconstruction project for H and I Streets.

The vote came after Community Development Director Al Autry explained the Beautification Commission had recommended planters, street furniture, new lighting fixtures, new sidewalks and utility undergrounding be included in the project.

He said the city would not be able to coordinate the planning and environmental assessment needed for this, do the entire project at once and have it completed by Nov. 15.

Autry said going ahead with street reconstruction now might mean redoing some of the work at a later date should the city go-ahead with other parts of the project. He recommended a delay "so all the loose ends can be tied together."

The entire downtown project, as now envisioned, will cost approximately \$180,000. The reconstruction of South H would account for \$80,000 of the total, I Street another \$40,000 and sidewalks, street lighting, street furniture and undergrounding another \$40,000.

Approximately \$120,000 will be derived from gasoline taxes and the rest from the Community Block Grant.

LOMPOC RECORD

CELEBRATING OUR 100TH YEAR

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No. 79

Economic index shows steady gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government index that predicts future economic trends rose for the fourth month in a row in June, the Commerce Department said today, giving further evidence the nation has snapped out of the crippling recession.

The index of leading economic indicators rose 1.9 per cent last month and is now at its highest level since October, 1974.

The last time the index increased four straight months was September-December, 1972, almost a year before the recession got under way.

An upturn in the index during a recession has usually meant the bottom of the economic slump is close at hand.

After a virtually uninterrupted two-year decline, the indicators began rising in March, about the time economists figure that the economy's growth rate leveled off or began to rise slightly.

Based on information from nine of the 12 indicators that make up the composite index, the June index was 1.9 per cent above May.

Eight of the nine indicators available for the preliminary report rose last month.

They were: length of the average work week, delivery performance by vendors, change in total liquid assets, change in sensitive commodity prices, stock prices, money supply, new orders for consumer products and materials and building permits.

One indicator, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, fell in June.

Data for the remaining indicators — layoff rate in manufacturing, net business formations and change in inventories — will arrive later and be used to revise the June figure.

The index now stands at 98.3 compared to 113.7 in June, 1974, and 121.7 in November, 1973, when the recession started.

Israel issues warning on U.N. ouster

United Press International

Israel served notice today that if it is ousted from the United Nations it will suspend all U.N. operations in Israel including the U.N. peacekeeping forces on the cease-fire lines with Egypt and Syria.

Israeli military sources said Sunday that if U.N. forces are withdrawn from the Sinai buffer zone between the Israeli and Egyptian armies, a fullscale war could erupt within hours.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon issued the warning in a national television interview 24 hours after the foreign ministers of the Organization of African Unity meeting in Kampala approved an Egyptian resolution to suspend Israel from the United Nations.

Allon said the "danger exists" that Israel will be suspended and warned that if it is he will suggest that the government "suspend all United Nations activities in Israel and in Geneva as far as they concern us."

"This includes almost everything. This includes the essence of the role that the United Nations was to have fulfilled in the Geneva peace conference, the role of the United Nations in the care of refugees in the administered territories and this includes, in effect, all the tasks which the United Nations controls, which includes its presence in the government house in Jerusalem."

Weather

Coastal low clouds and fog extending inland night and morning hours with local drizzle near the coast. Little temperature change. Highs today and Wednesday in the 60s along the coast and the 70s inland. Lows tonight in the 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. afternoons and evenings.

Wednesday tides
High tides of 3.7 feet at 1:53 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 4:50 p.m. Low tides of 1.5 feet at 8:03 a.m., and 2.1 feet at 9:45 p.m.

Watts-style riot erupts in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The fatal shooting of a young black touched off a night of fiery violence and looting in a west side neighborhood Monday night and early today.

Eight other persons were injured before hundreds of police restored order.

Police said a white tavern owner spotted a black teen-ager tampering with his parked car late Monday and fired at the youth. The teen-ager died nine hours later.

As many as 300 persons, mostly black, gathered in a three-quarter square mile area near the bar and began roaming the streets, burning and looting stores and showering police and firemen with rocks and bottles.

Almost 700 policemen were ordered to the scene, sweeping the area on foot in search of looters and vandals. More than 50 persons were arrested.

An elderly man was dragged from his car and beaten by the mob, police said. The unidentified man was taken to a Detroit hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

Police said at least seven other persons, including a policeman and a fireman, were injured, none seriously.

Damage estimates to stores and businesses in the neighborhood were not immediately known, but a police squad car was burned and a police helicopter peppered with shotgun fire.

"We intend to investigate this incident thoroughly and to make sure that justice prevails," said Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, who was at the scene of the disturbance

along with Police Chief Philip Tannian.

"On the whole, the people showed control of themselves with few exceptions," Young said. "The police acted in a professional manner."

The tavern owner, Andrew Chinarian, 39, was held for questioning by police in the shooting of the black youth, Obie Wynn, 18.

Wynn was struck in the head and taken to Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital where he died after undergoing emergency surgery.

Tannian ordered all available police officers temporarily assigned to the area precinct in an attempt to beef up patrols in case of further disturbances.

"My crystal ball is as hazy as everyone else," Tannian said. "I can make no predictions about what might happen tonight. We will be prepared for any eventuality that might arise."

Authorities said at least eight fires were set and on at least six occasions firemen answering the call were pelted with rocks and bottles. One fireman and one policeman suffered minor injuries after being struck by flying rocks.

Police had called for backup units when a crowd began gathering following the shooting but later urged that no more backup units be sent because the sirens were bringing more people to the scene.

The melee began when police tried to disperse the crowd.

Turks take command of U.S. bases

ANKARA (UPI)— Turkish officers took command of all American-run military installations in Turkey today, implementing a government decision to take over U.S. bases in retaliation against the American arms embargo.

"Turkish command teams started their duties at all installations July 29," an announcement by army headquarters said.

U.S. officials, who earlier said Turkish officers had relieved American commanders at only 12 bases, now said the Turks controlled all 24 U.S. military installations in Turkey. They said they could not say at how many of the bases the Turks had an actual physical presence.

The officials said 18 of the bases — small communications and support facilities — would continue to operate under Turkish command.

Operations at the other six bases —

intelligence-gathering installations at Sinop, Karamusel, Pirinlik and Belbasi, a U.S. 6th Fleet navigational aid station at Kargaburnu, and nonNATO activities at Incirlik airbase — were suspended Sunday.

Suspension of these operations "left a serious gap in U.S. intelligence gathering operations," a U.S. official said.

In Nicosia, the Turkish Cypriot administration announced it had ordered the United States to cease operations at three telecommunication installations in Turkish-occupied northern Cyprus.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktas said the three installations affected were at Karavas, Ierolakkio and Milia.

U.S. officials in Ankara said Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel would meet President Ford during the Helsinki European Security Conference summit

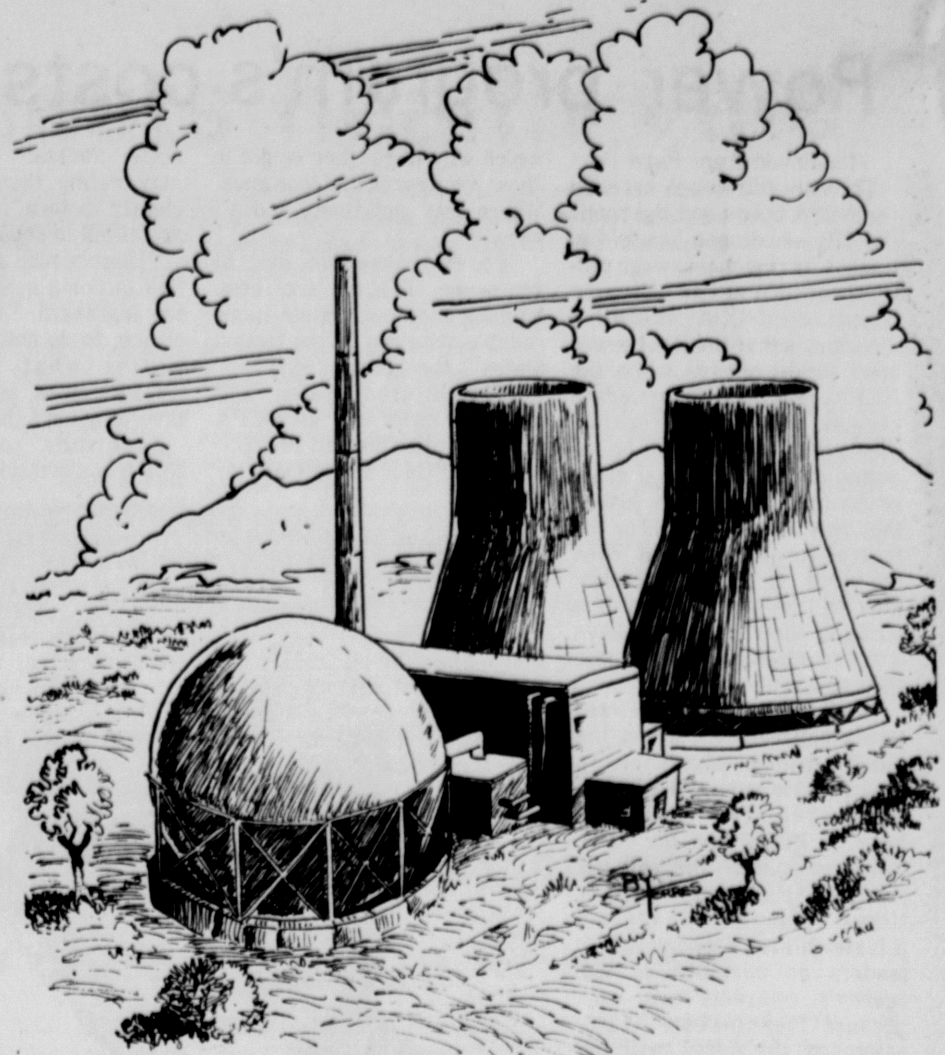
later this week. No time had been set for their meeting, the officials said.

Turkey terminated bilateral defense agreements with the United States on Friday and announced it would take over the two dozen U.S. bases in Turkey.

The action was in retaliation against the U.S. House of Representatives' refusal to partially lift a ban on arms sales to Turkey, imposed by Congress in February after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Turkish soldiers using U.S.-made weapons occupied 40 per cent of the Mediterranean island a year ago following a Greek-led coup.

Turkey anchors NATO defenses in the Eastern Mediterranean and U.S. bases on the Black Sea coast monitor Soviet military moves as part of a global early warning system against possible attack.



INLAND NUCLEAR POWER plants, such as depicted in this artist's conception, are two of the three power generation ventures being approached by Lompoc and 10 other cities through the Northern California Power Agency. Voters in the cities will have the final say on commitment to the plan. Art by Richard Torres

Voters to weigh cost, risks of power plan

By STEVE LA RUE

City editor

(This is the last in a series of articles exploring the city's cost for electrical power, its membership in an electrical cooperative and this agency's proposals for a power plant development plan to include Lompoc.)

It is probably over a year away, but sooner or later voters in the Lompoc Valley will decide whether or not to allow their leaders to commit this city and its electrical rate payers to a \$300 million power plant development enterprise.

Coming under the voters' scrutiny at that time will be not only the cost of these projects but their risks and the wisdom of the investment that the city has already made in public power generation through membership in the Northern California Power Agency (NCPA).

Like everything else, the cost of belonging to NCPA has gone up. In fiscal 1968-69, when the agency was formed, Lompoc paid a total of \$1,324 in dues and assessments for special agency endeavors. With the advent of the wholesale power rate spiral in fiscal 1972-73, membership costs took a quantum leap. On top of a \$1,432 dues amount that year, the Lompoc City Council voted to spend \$16,428 as its assessed share of a war chest to fight a 22 per cent bulk power rate boost levied by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E). The city also laid out \$249 in a special assessment to fight an increase in federal hydroelectric power which affected other agency cities.

As the doors gradually opened to NCPA's goal of becoming a power generating utility, costs rose again. This time, it was a \$5 million power development fund. Finalized this year, this fund will require a \$146,500 contribution from Lompoc, payable in quarterly installments over five years. The City Council has already approved this outlay.

All told, the city has already committed approximately \$180,000 toward its NCPA membership.

City and NCPA leaders say the final justification for the investment will come when NCPA's three planned power projects, one geothermal and the rest nuclear, come on the line in the middle and later years of the next decade. Then, they say, Lompoc and the other 10 agency cities will be paying substantially less for bulk power they predict PG&E will then be charging.

But agency membership has already proven worthwhile, say city and agency spokesmen. Due to NCPA legal action against the 22 per cent PG&E wholesale rate hike, the effective date of the increase was postponed for five months by the Federal Power Commission. According to Gene Wahlers, Lompoc city administrator, this amounts to a \$60,000 savings to the city of Lompoc. Pressing this and other actions against rate boosts and the pricing structure of fuel cost adjustments may bring other returns in the future, argue NCPA backers. This would occur if the federal panel finally decides to trim already effective power rates retroactively or if PG&E agrees to a settlement of pending rate and other actions including rebates for past overcharges. The agency and the private utility firm have opened rate case settlement talks, so far without result.

According to Norman Ingraham, NCPA executive director, NCPA has already made membership a profitable investment through rate case actions.

"At least, as far as NCPA is concerned, it has been able to more than pay its costs through rate cases so far. I think that all of these rates would have won if we hadn't fought them. And we have fought and we have cut them. And by cutting them we have in effect gotten to the point at least where every penny every city has put out has been returned, and more," he said.

As for the \$146,500 local contribution to

the agency's power development fund, Lompoc will get this money back at interest — if the bond sale for the power program and the projects themselves succeed.

The key to NCPA's plans to finance the power generation venture and to the voters' decisive say on it is the agency's plan to raise the \$300 million for its generation enterprise by selling revenue bonds. The \$5 million development fund will be spent to secure geothermal steam resources and nail down firm options to participate in two nuclear power projects. This amount, city leaders say, will bring NCPA's one geothermal and two nuclear ventures to the construction permit stage.

At this juncture, the agency will sell \$300 worth of low interest, tax free revenue bonds to outside investors. These investors will assume much of the risks of the enterprise. As assurances that the NCPA power project will succeed, there will be the construction permits and, more important, firm contracts between NCPA and its member cities for the purchase of the power that the agency's new plants will generate. The bonds will be repaid from the operating profits of the generation projects. The cities are to be reimbursed for their development fund contributions from the proceeds of the bond sale and project operating revenues. The first of the projects, a geothermal plant, is slated to come on the line in 1978. According to consultants' studies, the three projects will begin to satisfy the 11 cities base load power requirements in 1985. The NCPA development fund agreement specifies that the deadline for full repayment of the cities' advances to the fund is 1994. A unanimous vote of the cities can move this date closer.

According to the agreement, the cities are to collect six per cent interest per year on their advances to the fund until Jan. 1986. If they have not been reimbursed by then, they are to collect eight per cent per year until 1994. The cities could be reimbursed for their contributions sooner, but their claim to revenues from the power projects comes after the claims of the bond holders.

(Continued on page 2)

Water board meets tonight

Directors of Santa Ynez River Water Conservation District, tonight, will consider the district's 1975-76 budget, take another look at applications for additional pumping from the underground in the Santa Ynez area and discuss the impact of controversial rezoning.

The board will hear a recommendation by Boyd Bettencourt, district secretary, for a three-cent cut in the tax rate — from the present 15 to 12 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The directors will consider a possible protest to applications for additional pumping by the Improvement District 1 at the Solvang Municipal Improvement District point of diversion.

Also up for discussion will be the impact of proposals to rezone or down-zone hundreds of acres in the Santa Ynez-Solvang area; matters related to the November election for divisions two and three and a progress report on proposals for conjunctive use of Cachuma Reservoir.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the district office at 3622 Sagunto St., Santa Ynez.

Glimpses

Jack Martin, 22, of Lompoc showing friends a photo of him and actor Tony Curtis taken after Martin painted the trim on Curtis' house.



LOMPOC MAYOR Art Scott believes that the city's participation in a power plant development program with the Northern California Power Agency will produce lower electrical rates for this city's citizens. Lompoc's representative on the NCPA Executive Committee, Scott says the agency offers the city its only alternate power option.

Power program's costs and risks — Theatre review

(Continued from Page 1)

The only difference between the NCPA bonds and the bonds the City of Lompoc has sold to finance its regional sewage project, according to Norman Ingraham, NCPA executive director, is that the local sewer bond yields sewage while the NCPA bonds will generate cheaper power and revenue. The cities, he says, will be required to sign bulk power supply contracts with NCPA, just as they now do with PG&E or the federal government. But when the bonds are paid off, he adds, they will be part owners of a string of power plants and have a firm entitlement to the power they generate.

These exclusive supply contracts between NCPA and the cities are to be signed before the bond sale occurs. Ironically, such exclusive contracts between PG&E and the cities has been one of the rallying points of public utilities' antitrust complaints against private utilities. City and NCPA leaders do not look at the agency's contracts this way because they predict NCPA power in the 1980s will be cheaper than PG&E power.

But it is in these exclusive NCPA power supply contracts that the ratepayers of the 11 cities will assume much of the risk of the economic success of the agency's power enterprise. For even if NCPA power turns out to be more expensive than PG&E power in those years, the cities will still be obliged to purchase it.

In approving Lompoc's and the other cities' participation in the power program, citizens here and elsewhere will be staking their future power costs on their leaders' present judgment that the NCPA generation enterprise will yield lower cost future power.

NCPA could issue the bonds either as a joint exercise of powers agency or as a non-profit corporation. If it chooses the latter course, state law provides that voters in each of the 11 cities would have to approve the bond sale in separate elections. Under a non-profit corporation, an election on the bond issue could be initiated in any city, if a certain number of voters wanted an election, one would be held. By the time the projects arrive at the construction permit juncture, elections may be required in either case. But power generation by the 11 cities will have to be approved, either actively or passively, by those cities' electorates.

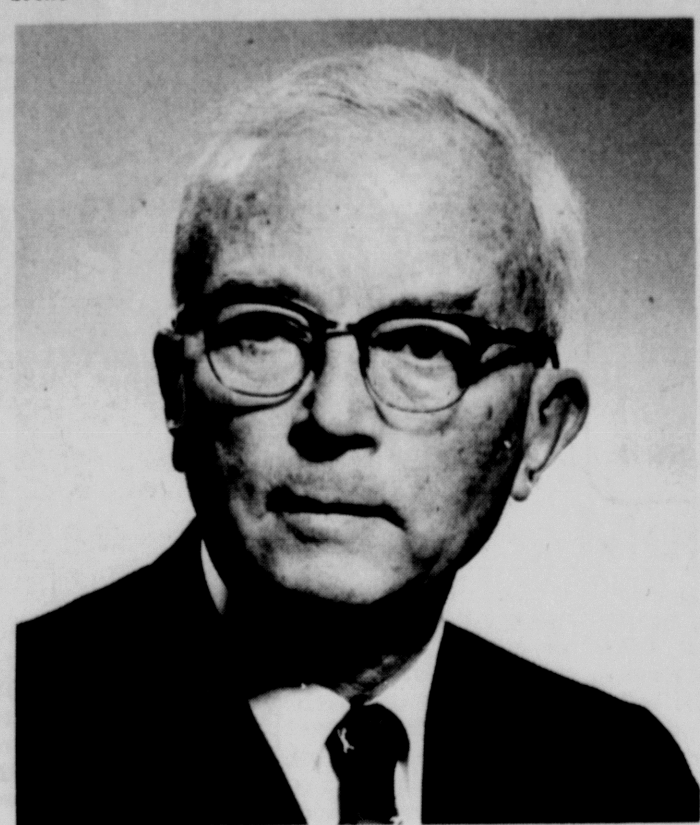
"Eventually, the citizens are going to have to decide whether or not they want to take the risks," said William Kuder, PG&E assistant general counsel. "But it's big money, real big money."

Kuder said he considers the city's investment in NCPA's power development enterprise risk money. Reacting to agency predictions of lower power costs from the public generation venture, he said, "If they're going to persuade you

which way to go, they've got to show you figures that look good. Where they get them, I don't know."

"For 80 years or so, over 80 years, we (PG&E) have been building a power system more reliable than any in the United States," the attorney said.

"The interest rates and technical costs will hit NCPA just as hard as they hit PG&E," broke in PG&E News Director



WILLIAM KUDER, PG&E executive counsel, holds that the firm has cooperated with public power entities for years, through joint cooperation in the Pacific Northwest-Southwest Inter-tie, for example, and by offering to transmit public agency power, for a fee, over PG&E lines. Kuder cautions, though, that NCPA power plant development plans will run into the same high costs and expensive delays that have plagued private utility development plans. Citizens of public power cities would be mistaken, he says, to see these kind of public power projects as a nostrum for all of their energy problems.

Larry McDonald.

"And they know that," said Kuder.

The PG&E spokesmen opined that what NCPA will be offering voters in the 11 cities is being billed as a panacea for the energy crisis when, in fact, there is no such cure. There's no way, they said, that the cities could hope to escape the high labor and construction costs and the costly environmental delays that private utilities experience in building new power plants.

"We use engineering firms and consulting firms the same as PG&E does," counters Lompoc Mayor Art Scott, long a public generation advocate. "If we get into the generation business, we'll be able to greatly reduce the costs to the consumer... PG&E is in business to make a profit. But whatever we (with NCPA) make in savings, we'll pass on to the consumer, because they'll own it (the generation complex). PG&E isn't in business generating power to be philanthropists."

According to PG&E geothermal expert Kit Newton, lengthy environmental delays may await NCPA's steam generation plants.

"The cities would certainly have to submit an environmental report. This is a long drawn out process. What they want to look at is whether they would want to put up with all that red tape," Newton said.

An obvious risk in developing a geothermal resource for NCPA power generation is the risk of failing to locate an adequate steam supply at the Geysers steam fields.

"Certainly, in the geothermal area, there is an element of risk," said Ingraham. "You can't have a dry hole, there's no doubt about it."

"There's a pretty good chance that they will discover steam because that's a very active area," Newton said.

On the nuclear side, the cities would run the traditional risk of other costly environmental delays and possible shutdowns over nuclear safety issues. The state nuclear initiative, set for the Nov. 1976 ballot, which would impose stricter safety standards and longer delays on

state nuclear development, may define these risks more clearly before agency voters are asked to render a decision.

"There's also an element of risk in doing nothing," expresses Ingraham. "It's a positive choice, to do nothing. Then, no matter what happens to (PG&E) rates, you're going to have to accept them."

According to Ingraham, NCPA commissioned economic

by the utility in franchise taxes and more in federal and state income taxes. City leaders still regard the local municipal utility as their largest single revenue producer.

Utility spokesmen still claim that, on balance, what the citizen gains as a rate payer to a public utility he or she often pays back as a taxpayer. Among the tax accounts losing money because Lompoc's electrical system is city owned are the county water conservation district, the city flood zone, the Santa Barbara County Water Agency, the Lompoc Cemetery and Hospital Districts, the Lompoc Unified School District, the Allan Hancock Junior College District, hospital and other local bond funds and others. The same, they say, will be true for lost state, county and federal taxes under an NCPA power project development. The local situation isn't likely to change because Lompoc's leaders have not expressed a disposition to sell the city's electrical system to PG&E, just the opposite.

Another cost that Lompoc faces in its power planning is a \$1 million to \$1.2 million substation, which will be a facility for stepping down the high voltage of incoming bulk power for use in the city's ratepayer owned local distribution system. The city has been saving for the substation for some time and will set aside \$200,000 for it this year. The installation, which would result in a five per cent power cost savings, is needed, city leaders say, whether or not NCPA generation is approved.

Incidental when compared to NCPA dues and assessments, are the amounts the city spends to send its representatives to agency meetings. Between January 1973 and Jan. 1975, the city spent \$4,561 to send NCPA representatives, usually agency commissioner Art Scott, to meetings and other functions. Included was a Jan., 1974 trip to Washington Scott made to attend rate hearings before the Federal Power Commission. The tab for this trip was \$667.34. For 23 trips during this period that were exclusively for NCPA meetings in California, the average cost per meeting was \$136.

Taking the city's entire power picture into account, from wholesale and retail rates to agency costs and future rate predictions, will mean a complicated yet critical decision for this and other cities' voters. The elections and the bond sale are at the least months away. They will be the opening gun for this and the other cities' participation in the statewide public power derby. Yet as complicated as the decision will be, only the voters will decide whether or not the race is worth running.

Bicentennial meet

Those interested in the upcoming local bicentennial celebrations are invited to a meeting of the Lompoc Valley Bicentennial Committee at noon on Monday, Aug. 4. The meeting will be in the Lompoc Public Library. Topics before the bag lunch gathering will include the coming Bicentennial ball in the city and the offer of local bicentennial pins which service clubs may buy in quantity for a 25 per cent discount.

LAST DAY

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"SHAMPOO"

8:15

"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"

6:15-10:10

"TOWERING INFERNO"

5:15-8:45

Obituary

Russell Welborn

Services are pending for Russell K. Welborn, 44, at Starbuck Mortuary in Oregon as a result of injuries sustained in a light plane crash near Lincoln City. He resided at 101 Princeton Place.

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Theatre review

'Dream' enchanting fantasy

By **STAN TULLEDO**
Feature editor

A celebration of fantasy, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opened earlier this week at Allan Hancock College's Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts.

It plays again Saturday at the Solvang Theaterfest and again tomorrow in Santa Maria. And if you are a stuffy realist, you may do yourself a favor by seeing this comedy of royalty, workmen, fairies, and a man who takes on the head of an ass. It represents Billy Shakespeare's position on the need of fantasy in life — the delight, enchantment, and goodwill it can bring even to the most non-sensational minded. If you rejoice in the wonder of art, illusion, and love, then "Dream" is your cup of potion.

Most of the play takes place in a wood outside of ancient Athens. Here one night three unlikely worlds mix, making anything possible.

In the world of royalty, cool reason rules and love only gets in the way of a father's plans for his daughter to marry the man he demands her to marry. So Hermia and Lysander meet in the wood to elope; but they are closely pursued by Demetrius, the father's choice, who is hotly pursued by Helena, a jilted flame of the young man.

In world two, a group of theatrically inept workmen gather in the wood to rehearse a play they will perform at the wedding of Duke Theseus. This play within a play is finally enacted and it proves to be the most uproarious scene of "Dream."

In the world of the fairies, King Oberon, in his desire to get custody of a child from Queen Titania and to set Demetrius right, employs a magical flower and Puck, the mischievous elf. Together they show the audience a good time.

The best performances were turned in by Michael Winters as Bottom, the naive and eager weaver; Deborah May as the love-sick Helena; and Stephen Schnetzer who played both Theseus and Oberon.

Good supporting credits go to Mark Herrier as Lysander, Harry Hamlin as Demetrius, and Antony Plana as Puck. The

workmen, played by Michael J. Santo, Craig Cassidy, James R. Winkler, Ron Orbach and Fred Heringes, were priceless. Frankie Tacker was Hippolyta and Titania and Gina Franz was Hermia.

One characterization I did not understand was that of Egeus, Hermia's father. He was done as an imposing, tyrant of a man

who would just as soon take matters into his own hands when he should have been played as a cowardly type who bullies the weak.

Laird Williamson staged the show; Robert Blackman handled the scenery and costume design; and Dirk Epperson designed the lighting.

Daily record

TWO PERSONS suffered minor injuries, yesterday, in a two-car crash at North Avenue and D Street, authorities reported. Sharon Charlene Byler, 19, of Santa Paula, and Annie V. Long, 71, of Bakerfield, were shaken up in a collision of their car and a car driven by Shawn Richard Linderman, 18, of 3989 Neptune Ave., Vandenberg Village. The two women were treated and released shortly after noon at Lompoc Hospital. Police said Linderman was driving east on North Avenue and trying to make a left turn, north into D Street when the collision occurred. The car driven by the Byler woman was traveling west on North Avenue at the time.

JEFFERY Charles Cusworth, 22, died last night in Marian Hospital of injuries suffered last Saturday in the crash of his motorcycle in the Santa Maria area. The man's brother who was a passenger on the motorcycle died of his injuries a few hours after the accident.

A DRAFT of the county's proposed comprehensive plan will be laid on the table Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the County Administration Building, Cypress Avenue and E Street, during a meeting of the Fourth Supervisorial District Advisory Committee for the General Plan. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, the normal date, but was shifted because Hugh Young, chairman, Harley Craig, vice chairman and other leaders plan to attend a special meeting in Solvang on the environmental impact of proposals for rezoning hundreds of acres in the Santa Ynez-Solvang area.

TWO CONTRACTS totalling \$668,665 were awarded by the Air Force Space and Missile Test Center (SAMTEC) at Vandenberg AFB. Both procurements were exclusively set aside for award to small businesses under an Air Force program designed to give small businesses access to government procurements. Science Applications, Inc., of La Jolla, California, will receive \$603,700 for range safety analytical support at Vandenberg's Western Test Range. Metric Systems Corporation, Fort Walton Beach, Florida, will receive \$84,965 to provide a central timing signal generator for the Western Test Range.

CHARLES MEYER of 520 Ash Street, Vandenberg Air Force Base, participated in the Lutheran Conference on Scouting July 17-23 at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. His wife Joan and their two children accompanied him to the 137,000-acre camp in the heart of the Rockies. Sixty-seven Lutheran Boy Scout leaders received scholarships for this training conference from Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal benefit society. Since 1923, the Society has given more than \$2 million to help build U.S. Boy Scouting.

U.S. SENATOR John Tunney will be in Lompoc August 12 for a breakfast meeting with local business people and interested citizens. The breakfast will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Lions Inn. Charge will be \$3.90 tax and tip. Persons wishing to attend must make reservations by noon, August 11, by calling Peg Martin between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 6-2391.

Closing stocks

American Air	8
American Motors	48 1/2
A T & T	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	28
Boeing	21 1/4
Boise Cascade	7
Braniff Air	12 1/2
Chrysler	7 1/2
Citibank	63 1/2
Continental Oil	5 1/4
Computer Science	16 1/2
Denny's	45 1/4
Disney	97
Eastman Kodak	87 1/2
Exxon	38 1/2
Ford Motors	46 1/2
General Dynamics	46 1/2
General Electric	49 1/2
General Motors	23
General Telephone	21 1/4
Gulf Oil	47 1/2
Homestake	192
I.B.M.	93 1/2
Imperial Corporation	24
International Harv	22 1/2
ITT	24 1/4
Johns Manville	30 1/2
Kresge	6 1/2
Lear Sieg	11
Lockheed	13 1/2
L.T.V. Corporation	14 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	17 1/2
Martin Marietta	44 1/2
Mobil	18 1/2
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So. Cal. Edison	41 1/2
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Texaco	8 1/2
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Transco	23 1/2
TRW	44 1/2
Union Oil	51
United Tech	15 1/2
Varian	17 1/2
Westinghouse	33
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Indian Ocean base gets Hill nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite warnings it might draw the United States into new conflict in Asia, the House and Senate have voted separately to continue expansion of a U.S. naval facility on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate during a five-hour debate Mon-

day: "I'm sick and tired of sending American men and women to fight, or be placed in a position where they have to fight, unless it is for the security of the United States. Vietnam was not. Diego Garcia is not. We are considering a new and dramatic adventure in South Asia."

But the Senate voted 53 to 43 against Mansfield's resolution

which would have blocked \$18.1 million in fiscal 1975 funds, and an anticipated \$13.8 million for 1976, to enlarge the installation. The House Monday rejected by voice vote an attempt to knock the \$13.8 million for 1976 out of a military procurement bill.

In other arms developments: — President Ford told the House in a message: "It is difficult to overstate the importance of the major installations we will lose in Turkey" unless Congress reconsiders its embargo on military aid to that country. As a result of the embargo, Turkey has begun taking over bases used by the United States there.

— There is a breathing spell in the debate over administration plans to sell Jordan \$350 million in arms. The administration withdrew its proposal from Congress but plans to resubmit it. Congressional consideration may not come until September. Critical legislators hope that by then, the administration and Jordan will

have worked out a smaller deal. Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, called the planned expansion of Diego Garcia "the first act of a scenario identical to that which took us into the quagmire of Vietnam."

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the strategically located "supply dump and filling station" would be crucial in supporting U.S. fleet operations and protecting the flow of Persian Gulf oil to the nonCommunist world. The Pentagon wants the expanded base to counter what it says is a growing Soviet military presence in the area. It says the Russians have set up a missile-handling facility at the port of Berbera, Somalia, a claim the Somali government denies.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said he will introduce a resolution calling on Ford to seek negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting naval deployment in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf.

Two more Florida oil spills

MIAMI (UPI) — Coast Guard planes and helicopters are watching two additional oil spills off the southeast Florida coast similar to a spill that struck some Florida Keys beaches 11 days ago.

Authorities said the Gulf Stream current, flowing steadily northward at four to six miles an hour, could save the 65-mile-long beach between Miami Beach and Palm Beach from the kind of coastal pollution created by the first oil spill off the lower Florida Keys. About 70 cleanup workers are still working on that mess.

The new oil spills, discovered by airplane pilots Monday east of Miami and Palm Beach, "don't represent much of a threat" to the Florida "gold coast" beaches, said Lt. Cmdr. George Davis, southern district chief of the Coast Guard's Marine Environmental Protection branch.

Nevertheless, the additional spills were extensive and gave Davis' division new problems in trying to track down the culprits. Authorities believe the

oil pollution was created by passing tankers flushing out their bilges. It is an illegal act which makes any parties proven guilty subject to heavy federal and state fines and payment of all damages.

A patrolling Coast Guard plane sighted the first of the new oil spills Monday morning. The pilot reported it stretched a length of about 50 miles from Elliott Key, south of Miami, to Boca Raton in Palm Beach County. The width varied from 50 feet to a half mile.

Ford joins peace rules confab

HELSINKI (UPI) — President Ford today joined the leaders of 34 other nations for an unparalleled summit meeting designed to establish rules for peace on three continents.

Fresh in Ford's mind was a ghastly reminder of what war has done to mankind — the moun- tainous, empty bunkers, demolished crematoriums and barbed wire walls of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, which he toured just before leaving Poland.

Ford flew here from the south Polish city of Krakow on the third and most momentous leg of his five-nation European tour, joining Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, a delegation from Canada and the leaders of every European nation except Albania for a three-day security summit.

They will hold busy bilateral conferences among themselves — including private Ford meetings with Brezhnev and with the leaders of Turkey and Greece — and then, on Friday, sign a document some view as a substitute for a World War II peace treaty.

Although not legally binding, it informally ratifies the state borders of Europe as they have emerged in the postwar world, pledges to change them only by peaceful negotiation and pledges respect for human rights and the principle of free movement across frontiers.

Critics, including many in the United States, claim the document in effect ratifies Soviet domination of Eastern Europe without getting

substantial, enforceable concessions in return. Ford views it as "a step forward for freedom."

U.S. officials indicated the President had only a few ceremonial visits on today's schedule in Helsinki, including a protocol visit to Finnish leaders, and would begin serious business Wednesday. His first of two meetings with Brezhnev was scheduled for two hours Wednesday morning.

So many heads of state and government have not assembled in one place in Europe since the Congress of Vienna divided up Napoleon's losses in 1815, and the Finns laid on heavy security to protect them. Some 5,000 police plus an undisclosed number of army troops guarded the capital. Soldiers stood by with fixed bayonets at the airport.

Ford was somber and visibly saddened by his visit to Auschwitz — muttering softly, "horrible, unbelievable, horrible," as he stood with bowed head before the simple gray stone slab commemorating the 4 million to 6 million Jews and other victims killed there during World War II.

His spirits were somewhat revived later by a cheering, shouting crowd that jammed the main square of Krakow, once Poland's royal capital, to press flowers on him and shake his hand. One man in the crowd kissed the President on both cheeks before Ford delivered a brief speech saluting Polish-American friendship in Krakow before flying to Helsinki.

Kids' bucket brigade saves beached whale

CLACTON, England (UPI) — More than 60 children and their parents organized a bucket brigade to save the life of a whale that ran aground at nearby St. Osyth, authorities reported Monday. The 21-foot whale, left stranded when the tide receded, was in danger of dehydration, so vacationers bailed water from the sea and dumped it on the beast for six hours to keep its skin wet.

As the tide came in, the volunteers managed to wrestle the whale around and, as soon as the water was deep enough, two boats guided it out into the North Sea. The weary bucket brigade cheered.

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House defeats health veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today handed President Ford his first veto defeat of the year, voting to override his rejection of a \$2 billion health services authorization bill.

The House vote came on the heels of the Senate's 67-15 override of the veto on Saturday. Today's action automatically made the measure law.

The bill is \$1 billion more than administration budget requests and includes programs such as nurses training and aid to community mental health centers and migrant health. Ford said they were too costly and should either be terminated or cut back.

The veto was the ninth of the year by Ford and the first overridden by the heavily Democratic Congress. The House failed in four earlier attempts, and Saturday's vote was the first for the Senate on a 1975 veto.

"He (Ford) has vetoed all the stimulus bills — jobs, education and now health services," said Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., in attacking the veto during House debate today.

Adams, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said congressional action to date is still \$3.9 billion below the \$68.3 billion deficit level the House voted earlier this year not to exceed.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, defended Ford's veto. "This is just another case of Congress wanting to pass out goodies to everybody and not being willing to face up the bill to pay for them," said Latta.

The measure included the contents of three separate bills that Ford pocket vetoed last year, failing to sign them after the Congress had adjourned. That left no chance to try an override on any one of the three.

The bulk of the bill would provide \$1.4 billion for health services and health revenue sharing programs which give grants to states for projects such as community mental health centers, migrant health and other programs.

Ford's veto message was released as he flew to Europe Saturday morning. He said cost of the legislation, which also includes funds for rape prevention, treatment of hypertension and training for nurses, "could not be tolerated" by the already strained federal budget.

It was the 36th veto of Ford's presidency. In the Senate debate on the health bill, Republican senators joined Democrats in denouncing the veto and calling for the override.

The 200,000-member American Nurses Association denounced the veto as "incomprehensible," saying it would have very serious effects on nursing schools around the country.

But Ford said the nursing school programs "have outlived their usefulness" because of a spurt in nursing degree programs around the country between 1970 and 1974.

Boeing to trim 8,000 employees

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. will cut back 8,000 employees this year through layoff and attrition, according to a Boeing spokesman.

With only a few days remaining in July, Boeing is facing a blank sales month. The last month the firm failed to register even a single aircraft order was August of 1971.

In January, Boeing had predicted it would lose between 2,000 and 8,000 employees from its Puget Sound operations, depending on economic conditions.

"We are now operating on the most pessimistic level," a Boeing spokesman said Monday.

The firm has already cut back to 49,000 from 54,700 at the beginning of the year. Of the 5,700 loss, 3,700 persons were laid off.

The cutbacks have been made necessary because of fewer orders for airplanes; 80 this year valued at \$1.2 billion, compared to 118 valued at \$1.5 billion on the same date in 1974.

Elvis buys limousine for stranger

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The grand gesture, it seems, is not dead after all.

Mrs. Mennie L. Person, a teller at a Memphis bank, said she was admiring a custom-made Cadillac agency Sunday night. "I had my head over in it looking at it and he came out of the back parking lot and asked if I liked it," Mrs. Person said.

"He" was Elvis Presley. While she was "still standing there with my mouth open," she managed to compliment the auto.

"He said 'That one's mine, but I'll buy you one,'" the woman said. "He caught me back by the arm and carried me back to the parking lot where he had come from and told me to 'Pick one out.'"

Presley told an officer of the dealership to "put it on the list" and continued talking to Mrs. Person, learning among other things that her birthday is today.

As the rock star handed her the keys to the car he wished her happy birthday. Mrs. Person said, and told an aide to write her a check for an undisclosed amount "to buy some clothes to go with the car."

Mrs. Person said she chose a gold and white El Dorado, which lists for about \$11,500.

Presley has been quite expansive lately. During the past weekend, he bought a turboprop airplane valued at about \$1.2 million as a gift to his manager, Col. Tom Parker.

Vietnam school aid shipment may mean jail for Quakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wallace Collett and Louis Schneider, both executives of the Quaker American Friends Service Committee, don't want to go to jail.

But both said Monday they were willing to — as part of their moral and religious obligation to aid in the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the two Vietnams.

Jail, along with fines of up to \$10,000, is a penalty the two face as a result of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Friends Service Committee's decision to defy the U.S. government and ship to Vietnam some

\$900,000 worth of school equipment, medical supplies, food, agricultural equipment and some machinery for small workshops.

The Treasury Department, moving for the first time against the Quaker humanitarian organization, denied the group the necessary licenses for some of the material as "policy of this government" with respect to the two Vietnams.

Licenses were granted for food, school and medical supplies but were denied for the agricultural equipment, fish nets and equipment for the small workshops that would

repair hospital equipment and machines to make items such as wood screws, berets and metal button blanks.

Collett said the government actions represent "a hardening of previous government positions" and were the first such denials against AFSC since it began providing humanitarian and reconstruction aid to all parties in Vietnam in 1966.

He said the Internal Revenue Service recently denied tax deductibility for contributions to the Bach Mai Hospital Emergency Relief Fund in Vietnam, but added the IRS ruling was reversed July 21.

Collette, chairman of the board of the Quaker organization, said AFSC has sought since its inception in 1917 to "follow the laws of our government with respect to humanitarian assistance to Vietnam, and we do not lightly depart from that path."

"So it is with some sorrow ... that we now state it is our firm decision to proceed with the purchase and shipping of all the humanitarian assistance for which we sought licenses, regardless of the denials issued by the Treasury Department," he said.

Asked about going to jail, both men said the decision to go ahead with the humanitarian relief "is what we're about."

LONDON (UPI) — Nigerian President Yakubu Gowon was deposed today in a military coup d'etat, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

Gowon, 40, who came to power following a military coup in 1966, was in Kampala, Uganda, attending the summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

At the OAU meeting in Kampala, Gowon was handed a news report of the coup in his country as he listened to a speech by a United Nations representative.

He remained seated for several minutes, smiling broadly at aides and newsmen who clustered around him as the news flashed through the conference hall. He then left abruptly and huddled with aides in an anteroom of the conference chamber. He had no comment.

Reports reaching Kampala said Gowon was overthrown by a Lt. Col. Joseph Namdon Durban.

The BBC said the military rulers ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the capital and

warned all but essential vehicles to stay off the streets. It said anyone disturbing the peace would be dealt with "severely."

Lagos international airport was closed and all communications were cut.

In July, 1966, then Lt. Col. Gowon, the Nigerian army chief of staff, staged Nigeria's second military coup in seven months. President Gen. J.T.U. Aguiyi-Ironsi was slain in the coup.

Gowon announced Aug. 1, 1966, that he had taken control of his country — Africa's most populous, with 56 million people — and would "shoulder the responsibility of the nation and the army."

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CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
HOWARD C. MENZEL,
County Clerk
By **PEGGY EVERETT,**
Deputy Clerk
FILE NO. 13310
4T — July 15, 22, 29 and Aug. 5, 1975

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—PUBLIC NOTICE— SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

No. SM16932
Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

In the Matter of the Estate of BEDA EHRENLOU, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that W.B. JAMISON has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of BEDA EHRENLOU, deceased, and for the issuance of petitioner of letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for August 18, 1975 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM One of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street in the City of Santa Maria, California.
Dated July 17, 1975

Howard C. Menzel, Clerk
By S.R. Llamas,
Deputy Clerk
HUSEMAN & HUSEMAN
Attorneys for Petitioner
3T — July 22, 29 and Aug. 5, 1975

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

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WINNERS in the 4-H dress review last Thursday at Santa Barbara Co. Fair in Santa Maria were Mary Anne Costa of Lompoc, Buelton 4-H Club and Patricia Porfiri of Orcutt Solomon 4-H Club, center left and right, pictured in their winning ensembles. Alternates are Patti Graf of Golden Oaks Santa Maria 4-H and Diane Sorensen of Santa Maria Sunrise 4-H, far left and right.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Summer vacation has variety for Lompocan

It was a summer vacation of variety for Faith L. Bremner and daughter Christina, just returned. Traveling to Edwards AFB, they were joined by her son SSgt. Larry Mote, his wife and their children. Jon and Faith for a trip by motor car. Enroute to Flagstaff, Ariz., first overnight stop, they went through the Grand Canyon Caverns, a first time for all, much enjoyed. Luckily able to pick up a cancellation for accommodations within the canyon, they spent three days and marveled at the grandeur from all sides and angles — mostly by foot. Reluctantly leaving the canyon, they headed for Winslow, Ariz., going through Oak Creek Canyon, Sedona and Montezuma's Castle, home of the cliff dwellers. These held a special fascination for nine-year-old John. An overnight at Winslow, the families spent several hours going through the Meteorite Crater. Continuing on to Albuquerque, N.M. all enjoyed shopping and eating in Old Albuquerque. From there, they took the long drive to Carlsbad Caverns where they spent the day and stayed for the evening flight of the bats. Travelers are their own tour guides and can spend as much or little time as they please within the caverns.

From Carlsbad, they drove to Juarez, Mexico for a day of shopping and sightseeing. Reluctantly then, they headed back to Edwards with a stopover at Tucson, Ariz. Christina stayed on for a further visit with her brother and his family while Faith returned to Lompoc.

Photographers win awards at Co. fair

With a portrait titled "Misty," Larry Baldwin, Lompoc photographer, won first place in the professional division competition last week at the Santa Barbara Co. Fair. It is his second year to win a first at the fair. This year's subject was the two-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Tom Staggs of Vandenberg AFB. Using Mailia Danielson, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Danielson as his second model, he also won a third place award for portraits. Bruce Fall of Vandenberg Village was second place winner with his portrait called "Spring Wedding."

For his wedding picture entry called "Love," Baldwin won a third place ribbon in the open category. Two untitled seascapes won first and second prize for Robert Pedley of San Luis Obispo.

Birth reported

Announced by the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Thompson, 500 South I Street, is the birth of Brandon Ann, daughter of Sgt. Tommy E. and Airman First Class Teresa L. Thompson, July 23 at Karamural, Turkey. The father is a 1970 graduate of Lompoc High School, serving overseas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bennett of Barnwell, S.C.

County Fair dress review winners named

The 4-H Dress Revue was held on the tent stage Thursday at the Santa Barbara County Fair. Two winners and two alternates were chosen. Winners will go the State Revue at UCSB, August 18-22, and, if chosen there, will go the Nationals in Chicago in early December.

The two winners were Mary Anne Costa, Lompoc, of the Buelton 4-H, and Patricia Porfiri, Orcutt, Solomon 4-H. Miss Costa modeled a blue wool knit western outfit. It was accented with chocolate brown ultra suede yokes, pocket flaps, backbelt and buttons. She wore a floral print blouse, and pants of the blue knit.

Patricia Porfiri modeled a 100 per cent wool princess style coat, which topped a softly styled shirtwaist dress of multi colored matte jersey. She wore a cloche hat which she had made of burgundy wool.

First alternate was Patti Graf, Santa Maria, Golden Oaks 4-H who showed part of an eight piece coordinated outfit. Pants, jacket and cape were of American wool. The cape, a plaid 3/4 length, is completely reversible.

Second alternate Dianne Sorensen, Santa Maria, Sunrise 4-H modeled her green velveteen pantsuit with matching hat.

Starretts celebrate anniversary

Anticipating their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 23, friends and relatives gathered Saturday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starrett at a dinner in Cafe San Martin. Hosting the event were sons, daughters and grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Barton E. Starrett and sons Delbert and Mark of San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Starrett and children Bill, Patricia, Kathrin and Margaret of Austin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William B. (Shirley) Townsend and son David of Mesa, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Sharon) DeBoer and children Douglas and Nancy of Seattle, Wash.

Following the dinner, guests repaired to the Starretts home for an informal dessert party, held in Starrett's shop. Entertainment was provided by Gordon Starrett, his son Bill and Jim Maas, who also delighted the group with a personable magic act and folk singing with his wife Mariana.

Married in Huntington Beach, the Starretts have lived in Lompoc since 1959. Until his retirement in 1961, he was a project engineer at Vandenberg AFB for the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Since that time he has devoted much of his time to beloved hobbies of lapidary and woodworking. Rug making and crocheting are interests of his wife, recognized particularly at the Sr. Citizens hobby shows for which both entered displays. Mrs. Starrett has made more than 50 afghans for veterans hospitals.

Also attending the Saturday celebration were Mrs. Starretts brothers, John F. Rofer and Roderick J. Rofer of Bakersfield and their friend Charles Wattenburger; Mr. and Mrs. Nads Munk of Nipomo; Mr. and Mrs. James Maas of San Gabriel; Ed Negus, Jenny Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers.

The early celebration was actually a "happy 49 and a half" for the honorees so that all their children and grandchildren could be present.



The Starretts

—Now and then



Deborah Ann Dyer weds Pete Cox

Couple will live in Denver, Colo.

La Purisima Catholic Church was scene of the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Deborah Ann Dyer and Pete Wayne Cox the afternoon of July 19. Officiating at the double ring service were Father James Burnham of La Purisima and the Rev. Richard E. Harris of Valley of the Flowers United Church of Christ.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith Dyer, 220 North W Street. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne Cox, 3370 Constellation Road, Vandenberg Village.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of satin and lace with formal train edged in re-embroidered Alecon. Matching lace accented the fitted bodice with mandarin collar and full bishop sleeves, lace cuffed. A St. Jude's medal was the bride's traditional "something old," her gown, the "something new," her mother's wedding band, a "something borrowed." Linde star earrings, the gift of her honor maid, was the "something blue." White roses, carnations and fern fashioned her bridal bouquet with a nosegay center, latter placed on the church statue of the Virgin Mother.

Miss Stephanie Dula of Stillwater, Okla. was the honor maid. Front-wrapped and sleeveless, her formal length gown of lavender eyelet was accented with a V-shaped neckline, flared cape collar and tie belt. Long stemmed lavender daisies fashioned her bouquet.

Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids: the Misses Teresa Byrd, Kathy Phillips, Sherri Weatherby and Barbara Hill. Teresa and Barbara are sorority sisters of the bride. Deanna Miller, daughter of the Dean Millers, was junior bridesmaid.

Scott Ostler served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Steve La Rue, Dave Wilson, Doug Phillips and Chris Cox, brother of the groom. In the role of junior usher was Peter Dyer, brother of the bride.

Knights of Pythias Hall was setting for the wedding reception where a buffet dinner was served. Kathy Jordon attended the guest book; Nancy Van Tright and Dianne Jacques cut and served the wedding cake. Anita Lopez and Becky Riggs served punch. Mrs. Everett Riggs decorated the hall and assisted at the serving table. Judi McPhail was hostess coordinator. Pink, lavender and blue streamers and bells decorated the room. The Dave Hervet Ensemble provided entertainment.

For her daughter's wedding day, Mrs. Dyer wore a two-piece ensemble of long A-line dress with beige bodice and pale blue skirt, a matching long sleeved jacket and peach color rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a long pink dotted swiss dress with lace sleeves and bodice, complimented by a pink cymbidium corsage.

On the couple's wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the bride wore a long jersey knit with yellow skirt and pastel multi-color bodice.

The bride will attend the University of Colorado at Denver next year after two years at University of California, Santa Barbara. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a "little sister" for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The bridegroom attended Brigham Young University and Colorado State University. He is a member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Formerly employed



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wayne Cox
Lens-Art photo

by TelePrompTer Channel 7 in Lompoc, he is now general manager of KBRN Radio Station in Denver. He was a

member of the Lompoc Kiwanis Club. The couple will live at 1585 W. 115th Ave., E-311 in Westminster, Colo.

Dear Abby

Reader says ERA's a right to no privacy



DEAR ABBY: You indicated that you were in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. I am amazed at you. Don't you know that if it becomes law, there will no longer be separate public restrooms for men and women? And the men and women will not have separate quarters in college dorms, prisons, schools, locker rooms and even public hospitals? Do your homework!

AGAINST ERA IN ILLINOIS
DEAR AGAINST: Do yours! In 1965, the Supreme Court established the constitutional right to privacy. This permits the separation of the sexes in all places involving sleeping, disrobing and all other private functions.

DEAR ABBY: I have been teaching Sunday school for five years. I teach first-grade children who are 6-years-old.

My problem is the pastor's son. This child pulls rank on me at every turn I make. He lets me know that because he is the pastor's son, I can't tell him what to do.

You can imagine what this does to me and the other children. I get absolutely no cooperation from his parents. The father is merely an older replica of his son.

What can I do to remedy this situation? I am fond of my class and love to teach, but I can't take much more verbal abuse or the kicking this child dishes out. I've bent over backwards to be nice to him but get nowhere.

MISTREATED
DEAR MIS: Discipline him as though he were the son of Joe Blow. And if he doesn't shape up, tell his parents to keep the boy home, or YOU'LL stay home.

DEAR ABBY: About that bride who wanted to lock the doors of the church five minutes before the ceremony: Most cities and states have laws against locking the doors of public buildings when people are assembled in them. The reason is obvious. Sign me,
FIRE MARSHALL

DEAR FIRE MARSHALL: You are right, of course. Now, why didn't I think of that?

Newcomers reported

Latest list of births from Lompoc Hospital include:

July 17
Danylle Lea, 7 lbs., 7 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Martin, 532-B North L Street.

July 22
Carolyn Danyel, 6 lbs., 8 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph LaMore, 221-A North N Street.

Anthony, 6 lbs., 11 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Martinez, 116-C South C Street.

Houseguests

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Wright Jr., 1501 E. Lemon Ave., are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Wright of Charlotte, N.C. Also guests are Bessie Fessenden and daughter Josie of Naples, Fla. here for a week's vacation.

DEAR ABBY: You gave good advice to the widow who didn't know what to tell people when they asked how her husband had died. (He committed suicide.)

I'd like to reinforce your view. Many years ago, when I was the editor of a small newspaper, one of the town's leading citizens, who was also an attorney and church leader, made some bad investments. Shortly thereafter, he killed himself.

His two daughters, who were my cherished friends, sent their boyfriends to ask me to please leave out that their father had committed suicide when his death was reported in the paper. The competing newspaper agreed to omit it if we would.

I refused, saying, "If we omit it, the girls will be living a lie for the rest of their lives. If we print the truth, it will be forgotten in 24 hours."

I published the truth and the family admitted afterward that I had done the right thing. They also bought 50 newspapers.

EX-CITY EDITOR

DEAR ABBY: After reading about how sloppy some children are about their rooms, I had to send this poem:

"There's nothing so neat
nothing so sweet
as a daughter's first apartment.

With every item
ad infinitum
kept in its own compartment.

So possession's so rude
as to ever intrude
on a place that is another's.

How does she do it?
There's nothing to it —
the clutter is still at Mother's!"
JANE D. FEIST

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Girls Club offers ballet lessons

Private and semi-private lessons in ballet will be offered at Lompoc Valley Girls Club starting next month. Ronda Redman, 1974 graduate of Lompoc High School, will instruct the classes. She has had more than seven years experience and presently attends The School of Ballet. She plans to attend Grossmont City College in the fall of '76 with an interest in ballet instruction.

The local class would be held four times a month, either on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Girls from 5-18 will be eligible and the hour long class lessons will cost \$8 for the course. For any additional information, girls or their parents may contact the Girls Club office at 736-1303 or stop by the clubhouse at 122 North G Street.

Nuclear initiative

Group denies claim of campaign law violations

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Officials of the drive to defeat a Nuclear Power Plants ballot measure have denied charges leveled by the People's Lobby that they have violated campaign laws.

Ed Koupal, director of People's Lobby, told a news conference Monday he had evidence which indicated violations of the law by both the Bechtel Corp. and an anti-initiative campaign committee headed by former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

Koupal, who made his first allegations of campaign violations three months ago, complained the new state Fair Political Practices Commission was ignoring the charges.

Both Bechtel and Brown dismissed the accusations. They said they followed campaign laws scrupulously.

Brown, in a telephone interview from his Beverly Hills law office, called Koupal a "publicity seeker." Brown suggested evidence of any violations should be turned over to the Sacramento district attorney.

Paul W. Cane, manager of public relations for Bechtel, said the accusations showed a "lack of integrity" by Koupal.

Of Koupal's accusation about the Fair Political Practices Commission, Chairman Daniel Lowenstein said it was common for initiative campaigns to generate controversial charges. He said he does not take charges against him "seriously or personally, and I expect there will be more of the same as the 1976 campaign season draws nearer."

Koupal's charges came just three days before detailed campaign spending reports are due on the nuclear initiative measure. The controversial proposition has qualified for a spot on the June 1976 ballot and seeks to put strong new limitations on nuclear power plant construction.

Chuck Winner, of the Winner and Wagner public relations company hired to oppose the initiative, said Koupal's timing was an effort to divert attention from the issues of the campaign.

Bechtel, an engineering and construction firm that among other things is involved in nuclear power generation, was accused by Koupal of spending more than \$10,000 in the campaign without authorization from the Fair Political Practices Commission as required by law.

"That is simply not true," Cane replied. He said all of Bechtel's activities would be detailed in its campaign spending report due Thursday.

"We have been absolutely scrupulous in our attention to the Fair Political Practices Act," he declared.

Koupal cited as evidence of violations a leaked copy of a speech Cane gave to the Bechtel board of directors May 16. The speech disclosed the firm commissioned a public opinion survey last January to test attitudes about nuclear power and was involved in other campaign activities.

Koupal contended the survey and other activities were evidence Bechtel "obviously exceeded" the \$10,000 limit.

Cane said every penny the organization spent was accounted for, including his time answering questions from newsmen, and the total was less than \$10,000. The survey, he said, cost only \$1,000.

Koupal accused the Citizens for Jobs and Energy, headed by Brown, of perjury because it did not list its association with other anti-nuclear initiative committees when it filed a statement of organization with the state on May 2.

The People's Lobby director said the citizens committee had to list its association with Bechtel, among others, because opponents of the nuclear measure were jointly planning strategy for the campaign and, under the law, are therefore a single campaign organization.

Brown, one of four cochairmen of the committee, said, "We have been very careful to follow the letter as well as the spirit of the law."

He said the committee would respond to any question of impropriety if a district attorney undertook an investigation.

Sacramento rock concert brawl leaves 20 injured

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A rock concert brawl between Chicanos and blacks that left 20 persons injured was not a "race riot" but resulted from heavy drinking, according to authorities.

Six persons remained hospitalized, one in serious condition, Monday following the shooting, knife and bottle-throwing disturbance involving about 150 Chicanos and an equal number of blacks Sunday night. Five persons were arrested.

Police Capt. Tom Stark said the brawl "was not a race riot" but appeared to be touched off by a fight between individuals which "escalated due to the lateness of the hour and large consumption of alcohol."

Stark also said there was "a lot of marijuana use" at the rock concert, held to raise food donations for the poor.

He said the violence may have begun when a young woman "was drinking wine and a man came up to her and asked for a sip. She refused, and the man slapped her."

But he added that other witnesses said the fight began when a few persons refused to "pass a marijuana cigarette down the line." Another version, he said, was that "somebody didn't like the music and threw a bottle at the bandstand."

In addition to 20 persons treated at hospitals, others were hurt less seriously by flying rocks and bottles.

One witness, Linda Munoz, said about six Chicano youths were eating pizza in a car when someone thrust a pistol through a window and began shooting. Albert Valdez was wounded in the arm. Most of the other injuries were stab wounds or head lacerations caused by flying objects.

John Cambra, sound engineer for the concert, said that during the melee "this big black dude jumped up on the stage and fired two shots into the audience."

Two of the injured were juveniles but most were in their twenties.

Two persons were charged with assault with a deadly weapon, one with carrying a concealed weapon, one for interfering with police and another for drunkenness.

Nation's weather

United Press International

In the battle between the heat and a projected bumper corn crop, the weather seems to be winning.

Corn is withering in 100-degree heat in the nation's midlands. Farmers can only look imploringly at the sky and hope for rains that could save the crop and end the threat of a second straight year of drought-vanquished efforts.

Corn leaves lay scorched by the blazing sun in many parts of Iowa.

"The drought period is beginning to take its toll with firing

Notaries' licenses pulled

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — At least 20 notaries public have been notified by Secretary of State March Fong Eu that their licenses will be revoked due to illegal actions.

Caren Daniels, press secretary for Ms. Eu, Monday said the illegal acts included forgery, failure to require proper identification and notarizing documents already signed before being brought to a notary public.

She said Ms. Eu also will call for legislation reforming notary public laws in California to ban use of the notary's seal in advertisements and to increase the license application fee, now \$6, to permit the hiring of a full-time investigator to monitor acts by notaries public.

Ms. Daniels said the secretary of state's office discovered at least one person who was "advertising under a notary seal for a bust expansion machine."

Many notaries public have been violating new laws which are designed to prevent Mexican-American citizens from being tricked into thinking that a notary public is an attorney, she said. In Mexico, a notary public is an attorney.

"A lot of Mexicans who want to become U.S. citizens are being exploited by notaries who appear to be practicing law," Ms. Daniels said.

The revocation notices were mailed to "at least 20" notaries public last Friday and Monday.

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STILL IN PROGRESS

LOMPOC PLAZA



NEW NAVY RECRUITER Ruben Terrones has returned to Lompoc for duty after a four year military tour, much of it spent in and around Vietnam. Terrones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrones of 420 South K St. His recruiting office is located in the County Housing Authority Bldg., 815 West Ocean Ave. (736-3426).

Miss Santa Clara stripped of title after man's visit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A spunky, deposed beauty queen asserts that there is nothing wrong with spending four unchaperoned nights with a guy and her word ought to be enough when she says nothing untoward happened.

Rhonda Renee Herrin, 20, filed a \$200,000 damage suit alleging breach of contract by local beauty pageant officials. Monday she called what may have been the area's best attended news conference to tell all.

And when it was over she said, "I don't plan to enter any more beauty pageants."

For their part, pageant officials quickly issued a four-page statement saying they stripped Miss Herrin of her crown as Miss Santa Clara County because she was "no longer deserving and worthy of her title."

Rhonda freely admitted she spent the night on four separate occasions in the company of a young man in the home of a vacationing pageant official.

"But there was absolutely no sexual conduct and nothing immoral took place," the dark-eyed beauty said.

The brunette beauty was house-sitting all by herself and invited the young gentleman,

New state transportation plan gives four alternate routes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Brown administration Monday released a draft California Transportation Plan providing four approaches for meeting the state's transportation needs in the next 20 years.

The state Transportation Board and the Business and Transportation Agency will conduct a series of joint hearings on the plan beginning Aug. 7 in Fresno. Other hearings will be held in San Francisco, Redding, San Diego, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

The Transportation Department, which drafted the plan, said the final choice of one of the four alternatives will depend on the "state's overriding environmental, social and economic goals—and, most im-

portant, the availability of funds."

It said the lowest cost alternative is maintaining current highway, transit, rail and air systems but no expansion.

A second alternative, designed to conserve energy and maintain air quality, would expand both inter-regional and urban bus systems, provide for construction of rail systems in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, possible expansion of Amtrak and Bay Area Rapid Transit System, and maintenance of current highway and air carrier systems.

A third alternative directed toward reducing auto use would incorporate many of the energy-air quality programs as well as supporting major expansion of air transportation facilities.

The department said an ultimate goal of the second and third alternatives would be to divert one-third of all urban travel to buses by 1995.

The fourth alternative suggests expansion of all forms of transportation and at higher funding levels would include additions to the freeway system and upgrading of some existing highways to freeway standards.

"Funding is the major black cloud hanging over the proposed plan," said Business and Transportation Secretary Donald E. Burns. "Expansion—even limited expansion—of any form of transportation means new revenue sources must be located."

Class suits strengthened

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Joseph C. Houghteling, an Atherton newspaper executive, was appointed Monday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as chairman of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

Houghteling, 50, a Democrat, succeeds William Evers of San Francisco, who resigned.

Houghteling was first appointed to the commission by the Senate Rules Committee in 1971. Brown Monday named him as a gubernatorial appointee and designated him as chairman.

The appointee is president of the corporation which publishes the Los Gatos Times and Saratoga Observer. He was vice chairman of the San Francisco Bay Study Commission which proposed the legislation leading to establishment of Bay Conservation and development Commission.

He also is a former chairman of the California Parks Commission.

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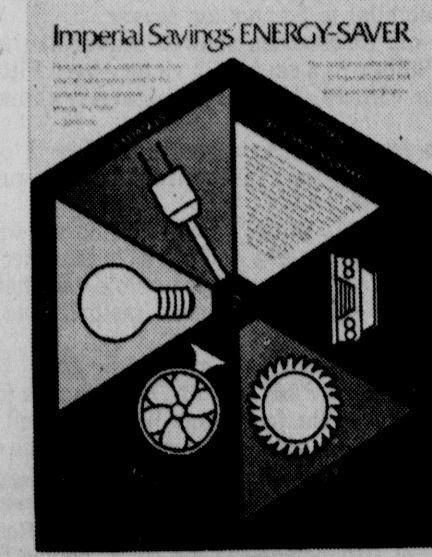
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MEET RAY DOWN... manager of our Lompoc office. Ray grew up in this area and has over five years experience in the savings and loan industry. He's a member of the Rotary Club and a director of both the Lompoc Hospital District and the Boys Club.



AND JUDITH CLANCY... Imperial's Vandenberg Village manager. She's another Lompoc native who knows the area. Judith's a member of the Village Merchants Society and the Rebekah Lodge. Come into our Lompoc or Vandenberg Village offices and meet our managers and their able staffs. They're ready to help with your savings needs.

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Who was last lefty to catch?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The tipoff:

It pays to recruit. The University of San Francisco, with a brilliant passel of freshmen coming in for its basketball team, led by 7-foot Billy Cartwright, is preparing a radio network for this coming season to spread the news of their exploits.

Q. Was there ever a lefthanded throwing catcher in the major leagues? Seems to me there was one but can't recall his name — Ralph Wang.

A. The southpaw catcher is a rare species indeed. Back in the embryo days of the National League, there was Jack Clements, who started with the Philadelphia team in 1884 and lasted until 1900. The only one of fairly recent vintage was Dale Long, nominally a first baseman but a pet project of Branch Rickey, who was convinced a lefthand catcher was feasible. Long played only two games at the position, for the Chicago Cubs in 1958.

Q. I have looked at many individual records in baseball and two have me puzzled — career records for triples and doubles. How come there aren't any current players near these records? Was there more speed, or higher walls, or what— Mike Eisenhart.

A. What there was, as Andy Griffith might say, less rabbit in the ball. The career triples record, for instance, is held at 312 by Wahoo Sam Crawford, who won reput as a long-ball hitter but had only 97 homers in his 19 years in the majors. The guys are just as fast today, but the balls they would have hit for triples then are going over the fence now. Willie Mays had 140 triples but 660 home runs. Stan Musial, who retired little more than a decade ago, had more two-base hits (725) than Ty Cobb (724). Still active today, Hank Aaron had 600 two-baggers and Frank Robinson 523 going into this season. The three-bagger isn't dead — Ralph Garr of Atlanta hit a respectable total of 17 last year.

Q. I heard that Charley Taylor of the Washington Redskins is within reach of an important pass catching record. Can you tell me what it is— Lou Smith.

A. It's the most important category of all — pass receptions. If Charley has a good season, like 59 catches, he'll pass Don Maynard's all-time record of 632 for pro football.

Q. I would like your opinion on Dick Allen. He never went to spring training before, so why should writers say he needs time? I'll tell you why he isn't doing anything — he's a sucker for the curve and he can't field beans. If I were Mr. Ozark, I'd bench him and put Tom Hutton in. — Dan Coleman, Levittown, Pa.

A. I can't see skipper Danny Ozark of the Phils giving up on Allen, who was edging up to .250 before the All-Star break and who should still have a lot of fine baseball left even if he is 33. The "sucker for the curve" has a lifetime average of .299 in the majors and has been good for 30 homers a season. Allen's been the target for a lot of criticism but seldom for his caliber of baseball.

Q. I don't know if this is an out or not, but if an outfielder goes up over the wall and catches the ball, and then falls over the fence, is it still an out or does it go down as a home run? — Britt Binns, Alamo, Calif.

A. He can even fall clear out of the ball park, but if he hangs on to the ball in his glove, or even in his bare fist, it's an out. Places where players tumble into the stands are like old Yankee Stadium, where the outfield walls were low.

Q. Did we ever find out how the late Don Wilson's wife got her broken jaw? — Sean McNulty, Ventura, Calif.

A. The reference is to the case of the tragic death last year of the Houston pitcher, whose number was recently retired. He was asphyxiated by fumes from the running motor of his car in the family garage. His wife appeared with a bruised jaw. Officially, Houston detectives have never revealed how she received the injury. Wilson's death was ruled accidental. The case remains something of a mystery.

Q. Who do you think is the best player in the National League? — P.L., Covington, Ky.

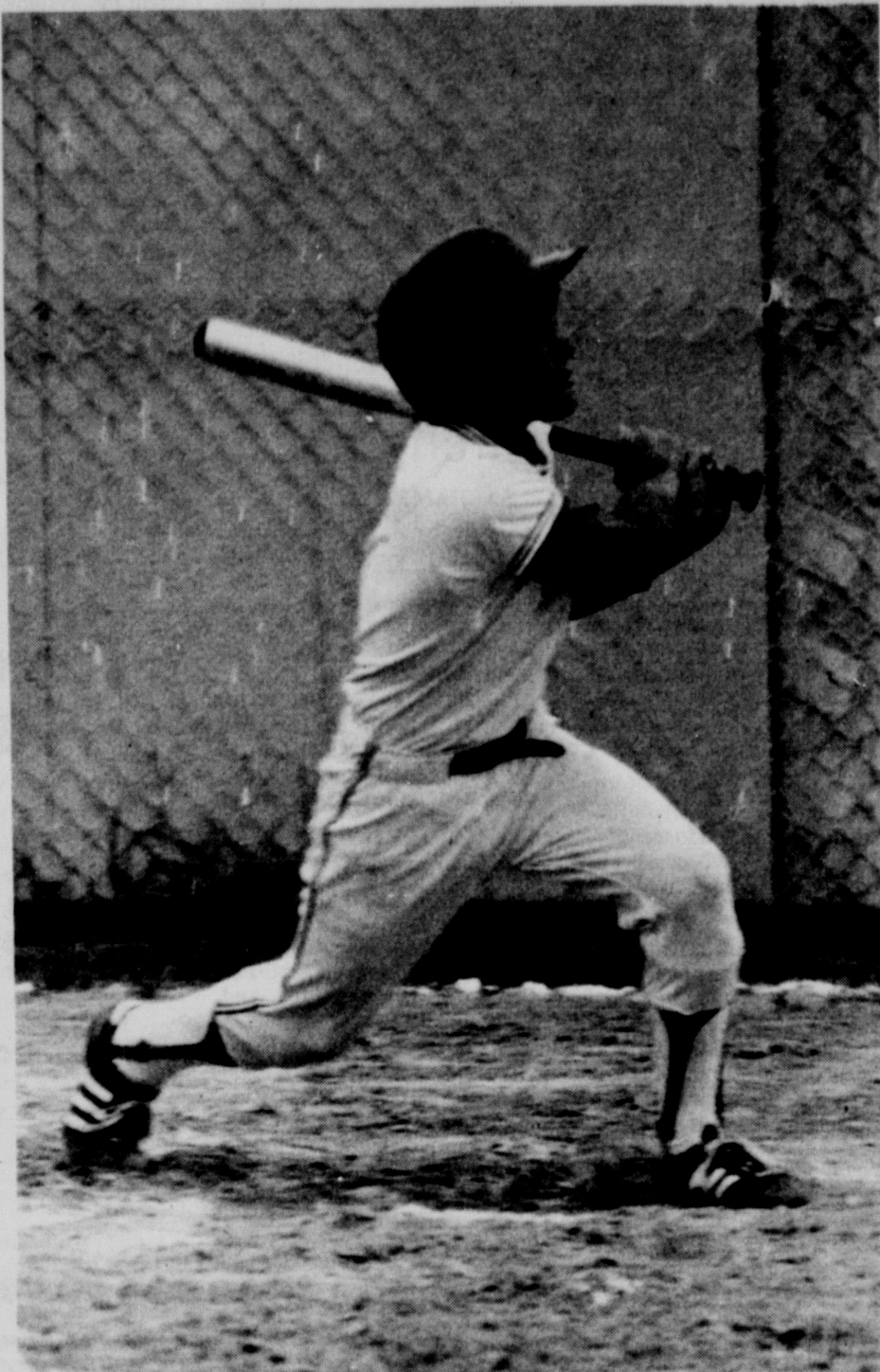
A. On sheer talent, I might vote for Cesar Cedeño, the temperamental Astro outfielder (Leo Durocher doesn't make him look good in the Lip's memoirs). But for pure value, I'll stick with Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds — as a defensive catcher nonpareil and as a producer of runs.

Money needed

The Lompoc Little League is seeking donations to help finance the American All-Stars' trip to Lancaster this weekend. According to league president Gene Lynch, about \$700 will be needed. Donations may be made at Tag's Sporting Goods or Stan's Automotive, or by calling Lynch at 736-8889.

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor



GOING ... GOING ... GONE! Alray Grossi, above, watches as his lofty fly ball clears the left field fence for a grand slam homer in last night's Little League playoff game in the Village. Winning pitcher was Dennis Smith, right, who picked up his third playoff win.

Photo by Scott Ostler

Little League

Grand slam caps big Lompoc rally

A towering grand slam home run by Alray Grossi capped a seven-run fourth-inning rally and powered the Lompoc American Little League All-Stars to a 9-1 win over the Fillmore All-Stars at the Village-Hills diamond yesterday.

It was the fifth straight win for the Valley team, which has now outscored its five All-Star opponents 48 to 2.

But the competition is likely to get stiffer. Friday, Lompoc heads for El Dorado Park in Lancaster for the second game of the Division 1, Section 4 playoffs.

Lompoc plays at 8 p.m. against an opponent to be named later. If Lompoc wins Friday, they play again Saturday for the Sectional title.

All Little League playoff competition is single-elimination. Lose once and you're out.

Not since 1966, when a Lompoc team missed the state playoffs by one game, has a local Little League team fared as well as this year's Americans. The best showing ever by a Lompoc club was in '65, when Louie Dominguez' team came within two games of going to William-sport and the World Series.

Grossi, who went 2-for-4 yesterday to drop his All-Star batting average to .775 (15-for-20), had to share the hero role with several teammates.

Pitcher Dennis Smith went the route for his third straight playoff victory.

Smith struck out six and walked three. And he also went 2-for-4 at the plate, including a bases-loaded single in the fourth to drive in the game's first run.

Ernie Terrones led off that fourth-inning rally with a double. The next two batters reached base, then came run-producing singles by Smith, Brian Johnson, and Fred Langley.

Then came Grossi's shot, a high fly that easily cleared the leftfield fence, marked 200 feet.

Johnson and Langley had two hits each, and David Hartley doubled home two runs in the fifth.

Lompoc players turned in some outstanding plays. Thirdbaseman Langley cut off a Fillmore rally in the first inning. With runners on second and third, he snared a grounder, tagged the runner at third and fired to first for an inning-ending double play.

Shortstop Terrones and secondbaseman Ernie Escobedo turned a slick double play to end a bases-loaded rally in the fourth.

Fillmore pitcher Jesus Sierra struck out five and walked just two before being relieved in the fifth. Sierra was also the team's leading hitter, with a double and single.

A large crowd of fans packed the Village-Hills grandstand and overflowed down both sideline fences.

It's buses or bust: Evel will try for 13

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel leaned on his diamond-studded cane and announced he will jump on his motorcycle over 13 buses next September in England or hang up his helmet — again.

Knievel limped through this eastern Illinois town Monday for a visit to the Chuckles Candy Co., a key sponsor in his ballyhooed but unsuccessful leap across the Snake River Canyon in Idaho last year.

He announced his retirement after that stunt, but he was back on his motorcycle a short time later.

He presently is recuperating from his last, bone-shattering attempt to jump 13 buses at Wembley, England, earlier this year.

He retired after that mishap, too, but

then decided to have yet another go.

The 36-year-old daredevil told reporters he would like to keep jumping for another five years. But he said that future was contingent upon making good at Wembley in his second attempt to leap 13 buses.

"I hope I don't miss this next one," Knievel said. "If I do, I'll probably quit, but I'm going into it knowing that if I miss it, I'll quit. There's no use having to say in the face of defeat that you have to quit."

"I am going to go into it knowing that if I don't hang on to it this time, I'm going to be all done, but it's better to go in admitting that in front than having to be hurt and then having to walk away the way I did. It's a tough way to quit, I'll tell you."

Credit rookie stars, but...

Fisk keys Sox surge

United Press International
The rookies have gotten most of the raves, but the recent success of the Boston Red Sox could be easily summed up in two words — Carlton Fisk.

There's no doubt the stellar play of rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice have been instrumental in the rise of the Red Sox to the top of the American League East, but the return of Fisk, an All-Star catcher, to the starting lineup has been the solidifying component.

Fisk, who suffered a broken arm in spring training, returned to the starting lineup on June 23 and over the last three weeks, about the time it has taken for Fisk to get back in the groove, the Red Sox have been practically unbeatable.

The 27-year-old catcher enjoyed his best game of the year Monday night when he walloped two homers and drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with a bases-loaded single to lead the Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Fisk's game-winning hit was his fourth of the game and scored Carl Yastrzemski to give the Red Sox their 18th win in the last 21 games. The victory boosted Boston's lead in the AL East to nine games over Baltimore.

"I was nervous as hell," said Fisk about his clutch hit in the ninth. "But I think it's better to be nervous up there. It puts you on your guard."

Fisk has been stinging the ball since Boston's four-game series with the New York Yankees this past weekend.

"I'm pleased with my progress," said Fisk, who missed most of last season with a leg injury. "I've been seeing the ball pretty good for three weeks. I felt I was putting everything together during the Yankee series—my timing was back. I was hoping to be in top physical condition by the first week of August, but I feel like I'm a couple of weeks ahead of time."

"The broken hand in spring training was a blessing in disguise. I worked all winter getting my leg in shape, and then I

got to spring training and found it wasn't anywhere near as good as I'd hoped it would be. And when I broke my wrist it gave me that much more time to strengthen my legs."

Indians 7, Orioles 5

Charlie Spikes, who homered earlier, singled in two runs in the 10th inning to give the Indians a victory over the Orioles, who had rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth to tie the game. Rico Carty also homered for the Indians while Bobby Grich connected for Baltimore.

Tigers 3, Yankees 0

Vern Rihle tossed a six-hitter and Willie Horton hit his 17th homer as the Tigers handed the Yankees their third straight shutout defeat. Rihle, boosting his record to 9-7, posted his fifth complete game and second shutout in out-dueling Larry Gura.

Twins 9, Royals 8

Lyman Bostock's fourth hit of the game drove home the winning run in the ninth inning to give the Twins a victory over the Royals and snap new manager Whitey Herzog's undefeated streak at four games. Jerry Terrell also had four hits for the Twins while John Briggs and Rod Carew homered. Cookie Rojas had a solo homer for Kansas City.

White Sox 3, Angels 2

Nyls Nyman's two-run single triggered a three-run fifth inning that enabled the White Sox to defeat the Angels. Wilbur Wood, with relief help from Rich Gossage, won his 10th game in 24 decisions while Frank Tanana suffered his sixth loss in 15 decisions.

A's 12, Rangers 6

The A's took advantage of three Texas errors to score five runs in the sixth inning and defeat the Rangers. Paul Lindblad picked up eighth relief victory without a loss and Reggie Jackson hit his 26th homer, his sixth in the last eight games, as Oakland won for the seventh time in the last nine games to boost its division lead over Kansas City to 10½ games.



Ryan's zip on vacation; search is on for solution

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Nolan Ryan, the author of four career no-hitters, says he knows the reason why his record is a lackluster 11-11 and his ERA is a bulging 3.53.

His fastball, he says, isn't the same fastball he's thrown in the previous three seasons with the California Angels.

"I haven't had good command of my fastball all year," he said. "Once in a while I'll throw my best fastball, when everything's right. But not consistently. That's what I'm looking for: consistency. Most of the time, it just isn't the same fastball."

However, Ryan, 28, said there was nothing wrong with him physically although he did receive a cortisone shot this month to ease pain in his shoulder and he has had calf and groin pulls this season.

"As long as I throw the way I do, I'm going to have aches and pains," he said. "There is nothing wrong with my arm."

Ryan said his fastball problems stemmed from a flaw in his delivery.

"Pitching is just like golf," he said. "You need to have just one little thing go wrong. That's why golf is such a frustrating game."

"I need to remember to keep my delivery completely compact, to make sure my arm isn't behind my body and that my left shoulder is square toward the hitter."

"I have to fight a tendency to point toward first, which makes my arm drop down instead of coming over the top."

Gibron hired to stir up Winds

CHICAGO (UPI) — Abe Gibron, a 300-pound former Chicago Bears coach, and Leo Cahill, a longtime Canadian league coach from Illinois, will try to blow some air into the sagging sails of the Chicago Winds in hopes the franchise can yet become the flagship of the World Football League.

Gibron, 11-30-1 as head coach for three years of the Chicago Bears until he was fired last year, was named coach of the Winds. Cahill, general manager of the Memphis Southmen until last week, was

named Winds general manager. The announcement came five days before the Winds, 0-2 in practice, play their regular season opener in Birmingham against the Vulcans.

Both got multi-year contracts but no terms were announced.

The two men replaced Babe Parilli, who was doing double duty as coach and general manager. Monday morning he was told his move from the Charlotte WFL team last May was in vain.

Parilli took it "like a gentleman," said

Winds President Gene Pullano. No plans were announced for Parilli, but Pullano said he and his 11 fellow owners were "honorable people" and their attorneys were negotiating with Parilli over the payoff of his multiyear contract.

Pullano said the decision was made last week that the Winds needed "top quality people" and a "full transfusion." He denied rumors he and the others were disenchanted with pro football and wanted to go back to their business enterprises.

Young pitcher comes through

Phils slice Pirate lead

United Press International
Except perhaps for Danny Ozark, no one has ever confused Larry Christenson for Tom Seaver.

That is until Monday night when the Pittsburgh Pirates suddenly discovered to their dismay what Ozark, manager of the still-alive Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East, meant when he said a few months back that Christenson has the potential to be another Seaver.

The 21-year-old Christenson showed Seaver-like form in pitching the Phillies to a six-hit 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh that sliced the Pirates' NL East lead to 4½ games over Philadelphia.

"I've said before Christenson has the ability to become another Seaver," said Ozark afterward. "Tonight was a big step in that direction."

"We had to have this game," said Christenson, who last winter underwent arm surgery. "It put us in the other direction. For the first few innings I felt terrible, but then I got mad at myself and went out and threw fastballs and threw them good."

"It was my biggest game as a major leaguer." Christenson, who struck out four and was touched for solo homers by Al Oliver in the fourth and Willie Stargell in the ninth, was aided by Dick Allen's two-run triple in the eighth inning that broke up a 1-1 tie.

Reds 8, Giants 4

Dan Driessen belted a three-run homer and Pete Rose contributed a pair of RBI doubles as the Reds, behind five innings of relief from Pedro Borbon, boosted their lead over

the Dodgers to 13½ games in the NL West. It was the 44th consecutive game the Reds starting pitcher (in this case Gary Nolan) failed to go the distance.

Braves 5, Dodgers 2

Rookie Biff Pocoroba drove in three runs, two of them during a game-winning three-run rally off reliever Mike Marshall in the eighth, as the Braves dealt the Dodgers' 1974 Cy Young Award winner his 10th defeat in 16 decisions. Pocoroba's winning hit in the eighth came after singles by Earl Williams, Ronald Office and Larvell Blanks had loaded the bases. Phil Niekro (11-7) went the route for the win.

Padres 2, Astros 0

Dave Fresleben yielded just five hits and drove in the winning Padres' run himself with an infield forceout in the fifth. It was the first shutout of the season for the 23-year-old Fresleben, now 5-10. Willie McCovey homered in the ninth for the other San Diego run.

Cubs 4, Expos 2

Jose Cardenal belted his first home run since May 31, a two-run shot with Rick Monday aboard in the fifth inning, helping the Cubs deal the Expos their sixth loss in the last seven games. Ron Bonham (10-6) went the distance for Chicago, striking out nine and yielding six hits.

Mets 11, Cards 7

Felix Millan banged out two doubles and two singles, scored three runs and drove in three others in helping Jon Matlack to his 12th win and the Mets to within 8½ games of the losing Pirates in the NL East.

Dodgers' ballpark draws raves



DODGER STADIUM: All this and Steve Garvey, too.

Rod & Gun

Albacore time

By M.C. Cockshott

Albacore fishermen: your time has come. The longfins are now out there, according to reports from Avila and Santa Barbara. All you have to do is find and catch them. Port San Luis Sportfishing will have a boat going out daily for the fierce fighters of the deep. A spokesman for the firm said the first regular party boat went out Monday night. Sea Landing at Santa Barbara said they have been seeing albacore but haven't caught any, at least not yet. Deep sea fishing seems to be pretty good overall. The salmon are really hitting near Avila. The fish are large, the majority in the 10-15-pound class, with 20 and 30-plus pounders showing up fairly often. Most of the catch are kings, with a few silvers. The weather conditions are good for fishing. There's fog in the morning but it burns off early leaving the fisherman to bask in the Pacific sunlight. Bottom fishermen are doing well, both out of Port San Luis and Santa Barbara. The Port San Luis boat is coming in daily with limits of rock cod. Sea Landing says its boats are getting plenty of rockfish and doing just great on bass. On the freshwater side of things locally, catfish might be the best bet at Lake Cachuma. The dock there reports the cats can be taken any evening on cut mackerel. The word is to fish the backs of the bays — they're all open now. Bass are fair at Cachuma, with night crawlers and plastic worms fished deep the best baits. The trout are in deep water, but for the most part not hitting. However, bluegill do abound. At least one person knows how to find trout at Lopez Lake. Pharmacist Bill Endert has been picking up limits, with most fish running about a pound. He gets them by trolling in 35 feet of water with just a piece of nightcrawler for bait. Other than for trout, the fishing is fair to good. Plenty of crappie and bluegill and some black bass showing up on the stringers. The algae condition of the lake is getting bad. If something isn't done about it soon, fishing will be drastically reduced. Bass fishermen can sleep in and still catch their limit at Santa Margarita Lake. The report from the marina there is that evening is the best time to nail the lunkers. The best fishing is at the far end of the lake, which makes a boat a necessity. Top water lures, Rebels, Rapala, Hula Poppers, anything that stays afloat in the best bet. Fish the grassy areas. Catfishing is "spasmodic," according to Jerry Stovall, marina owner at Santa Margarita. "They hit one day and the next they don't," he said. Shorefishermen can get plenty of bluegill on worms. Crappie abound but they're pretty small. PG&E stream scouts don't leave a whole lot of room for optimism in their reports on stream fishing in the Sierras. The weather is just too darn hot, they say. Temperatures in the valley over the weekend were in the 113-115 class. Best bets for trout are on the Stanislaus and Feather Rivers. Anglers are warned that all of the areas are extremely dry, making for dangerous fire conditions. Be careful.

Poly honors Edwards as top athlete

San Luis Obispo — Clancy Edwards, the latest in a long line of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo sprint stars, has been named the university's 1974-75 Athlete-of-the-Year. Edwards, a sophomore from Santa Ana, became the first Mustang sprinter to win both the 100 and 220 dashes in the NCAA Division II championships in the same year. The fast-finishing Mustang sprinter is scheduled to represent the United States in the World University Games in Rome in September. He will participate in the trials for the Pan American Games in Eugene, Ore. in mid-August. In addition to winning both sprints in both the NCAA Division II meet at Sacramento and the California Collegiate Athletic Association meet, Edwards finished third in the 220 at NCAA Division I championships at Provo, Utah in June. A week later, Edwards came back to win the Meet of Champions 220 at Berkeley with a 20.9 clocking. Edwards was ranked No. 9 in the world in 1974 and No. 3 in the United States in the 220. He took first in seven of the nine 220 events he ran in during the 1975 season. Edwards was in 13 100-yard dashes during the season and won nine times. He was second to Steve Williams at San Jose and second to Olympian Don Quarrie at the West Coast Relays. "Clancy obviously is one of the finest young sprinters in the world," commented his coach Steve Simmons. "He needs to improve his starts — the first 30 yards in the 100 and the first 30-40 yards in the 220. If he does that and continues to face good competition, he'll be a contender for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team. "Edwards has a good strength background and the three things necessary to be an outstanding sprinter — good leg speed, acceleration and lift," Simmons noted. The 5-10, 168-pound physical education major became the first Cal Poly freshman ever to win an NCAA track title in 1974 when he took 220 honors in 20.6. He capped his brilliant rookie collegiate season which saw him also finish second in the 100 in the NCAA Division II meet by capturing National AAU Junior titles in the 100 meters (10.4) and 200 meters (20.7).

(first of two parts)
By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — On these balmy summer evenings, the people stream in like microbes along the arterial freeways which feed into Walter F. O'Malley's revenue palace. They come by the tens of thousands — at a nightly rate of more than 35,000. They have a chance to exceed more than three million, an historic figure, by the end of September — if the Los Angeles Dodgers can make a run at the Cincinnati Reds for the Western division title in the National League. Baseball's all-time attendance record of 2,755,184 set when Dodger Stadium first opened for business in 1962, is virtually sure to be broken. More people will see the Dodgers at home this season than any team in all the recorded history of sports. "The smartest thing they did was announced they would draw three million this year," says Hank Greenberg, who moves to Los Angeles this spring "Everyone comes out because they want to be part of it." Greenberg is the Hall-of-Fame slugger who is familiar with luring people to baseball games. He was associated with Bill Veeck in Cleveland and Chicago when those cities set their all-time attendance records a quarter of a century ago. A general resurgence of baseball interest this year has people rediscovering the serenity of the ball park and gentle nuances of the game. A steady five per cent increase will project baseball attendance past the 31 million mark in 1975. The Dodgers, as the leaders of all, provide a significant counterpoint to the plight of the San Francisco Giants, who went west at the same time (1958) and now are struggling to draw more than half a million fans for the entire schedule. Los Angeles was already past the 1,000,000 milestone on June 9. What is the magic of the Dodgers' attraction? "They've been selling tickets here for 18 years," says one astute observer. "They do it 300 days a year. No store opens or there's no gathering of 25 anywhere in southern California without the Dodgers represented." Stu Zanville, who used to publicize the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, says, "They've got the best total public relations approach I've ever seen in sports. Starting in 1959, they took every sports editor in a 100-mile radius to their Florida training camp. When the Lakers won 33 straight games (1972), I'd invite a sports editor and he'd say, 'Sorry, but March 8 I'm going to Vero Beach.'"

But the real story of the Dodgers as a draw is the product, and how it's wrapped. Dodger Stadium is a beautiful ball park. Waler F. O'Malley, when he moved west from Brooklyn, secured a choice parcel of 300 acres plunk in the center of greater Los Angeles and built his own stadium. He could sell his investment for at least \$75 million today, and that would be a steal. "I really and truly think it's the most beautiful of all ball parks," says Vince Scully, the Dodger broadcaster who more than anyone educated southern California to baseball. "All the other new parks without exception are football stadiums where baseball is played. This is a baseball park. We have a ball park within a park. "Where else can you sit and look out in the springtime at the Elysian hills and see ice plants rolling all over centerfield and right-field? You see mountains in back of mountains. Add to all the natural beauty — he spent a million and a half dollars in landscaping. "This isn't a ball park on the edge of downtown hanging over a river. This is a magnificent place. I'm sure people come here just to sit and enjoy it." Dodger Stadium is accessible, at the confluence of the Los Angeles Freeway system. Fans converge via the Hollywood freeway from the northwest, the San Bernardino freeway from the east, the Santa Ana freeway from the southeast, the Harbor freeway from the south and the Santa Monica freeway from the west. And they come to a park area of the city where they won't be hassled.

A game at Dodger Stadium is, in Scully's words, "the best buy in town." Asks the announcer, "What the hell else can you buy for the same price you bought it in 1958?" A family of four can attend a game for a total of \$4.50, plus \$1 for ample parking close to their seats. In the Forum, for Lakers' basketball, the cheapest single ticket, up in rooster's heaven, is \$4.85, and prices range to \$8.75 for most seats. The scale in Dodger Stadium goes from \$1.50 for bleachers (children half price) to \$3.50 for choices box seats. These are prices unchanged since 1958. "They run as fine a sports operation as there is in the country," says Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner of the Los Angeles Rams. "The (New York) Mets are close, but don't pay as much attention to the fans. "O'Malley, you've got to respect him. He has kept the ticket prices down. He would even sell them for half price. He keeps the place spotless and makes it easy for them to get a drink or go to the bathroom." (Intruding thought: the Dodgers show a nice profit margin of \$2 million with today's inflated expenses — think what they must have made in 1962 when they drew 2.75 million people at the same prices, with only half the expenses.) Add to all the above accoutrements a team worth watching. In their 17 years in Los Angeles, the Dodgers have won five National League pennants and finished second five times. They have had Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale and Maury Wills ... and now they have Mike Marshall and Andy Messersmith and Steve Garvey.

(Next: Every Game a Happening.)

49ers worried about Blue

GOLETA, Calif. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers are more worried about center Forrest Blue than they care to talk about. Blue injured a knee during the club's initial scrimmage last Saturday and as of Monday the knee was still swollen. A club spokesman said if the swelling has not gone down in the next two or three days, Blue may have to undergo surgery. The team held two long workouts Monday and in one of them free agent tight end Bill Larson of Colorado State was shifted to left outside linebacker in an experimental move. After the first three, the 49ers are short of linebackers.

Major league standings

National League				
East				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	62	30	.614	—
Philadelphia	58	44	.569	4½
New York	52	46	.531	8½
St. Louis	50	50	.500	11½
Chicago	47	56	.456	16½
Montreal	40	57	.412	20½

West				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	67	36	.650	—
Los Angeles	54	50	.519	13½
San Francisco	51	51	.500	15½
San Diego	49	54	.478	18
Atlanta	44	58	.431	22½
Houston	36	69	.343	32

Monday's Results				
Chi 4 Mntl 2				
San Diego 2 Houston 0, night				
N.Y. 11 St. Louis 7, night				
Atl 5 L.A. 3, night				
Phila 5 Pitts 2, night				
Cinci 8 San Fran 4, night				

Tuesday's Games				
Montreal (Renko 4-8) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-11), 2:30 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-8) at Atlanta (Odom 0-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Underwood 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-6), 7:35 p.m.				
San Francisco (J3rr 8-8) at Cincinnati (Norman 6-3), 8:05 p.m.				
New York (Seaver 14-6 and Hall 3-2) at St. Louis (McGlothen 10-8 and Reed 9-8), 2:30 p.m.				
San Diego McIntosh 8-8 at Houston Roberts 5-11, 8:35 p.m.				

Wednesday's Games				
Mntl at Chi				
Phila at Pitts, night				
N.Y. at St. Louis, night				
L.A. at Atl, night				
San Fran at Cinci, night				
San Diego at Houston, night				

American League				
East				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	61	40	.604	—
Baltimore	50	48	.515	9
New York	51	51	.500	11
Milwaukee	50	53	.485	12
Detroit	46	55	.455	15
Cleveland	45	54	.455	15

West				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	65	37	.637	—
Kansas City	54	47	.535	10½
Chicago	49	51	.490	15
Texas	47	56	.456	18½
California	46	58	.442	20
Minnesota	44	58	.431	21

Monday's Results				
Cleve 7 Balt 5, 10 ins, night				
Det 3 New York 0, night				
Bos 7 Mil 6, night				
Minn 9 K.C. 8, night				
Chi 3 Calif 2, night				
Oak 12 Texas 6, night				

Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland (Hood 3-6) at Baltimore (Torrez 11-6), 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit (Coleman 9-12) at New York (Medich 7-12), 8:00 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-8) at Boston (Tiant 13-10), 7:30 p.m.				
Kansas City (Briles 5-5) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-4), 9:00 p.m.				
Chicago (Osteen 5-8) at California (Singer 6-10), 10:30 p.m.				
Texas (Hargan 6-5) at Oakland (Perry 4-9), 11:00 p.m.				

Wednesday's Games				
Cleveland at Balt, night				
Detroit at New York, night				
Milwaukee at Boston, night				
Kansas City at Minn, night				
Chicago at California, night				
Texas at Oakland, night				

Bowling results



Outstanding performances from last week's league action at the Lompoc Valley Bowl (series-high game):
LADIES AND GENTS — Sarge Sloan 542-234, Randy Wahl 529, Mike Sumter 502-192, Karen Sumter 530-192, Jenifer Soberano 536-191.
TUESDAY TRIO — Gini Madison 461-168, Shirley Dobbs 435-168, Darlene Brocksmith 415-162.
GUYS AND GALS — Dodie Macke 564-221, Judy Perry 550-233, Karen Sumter 510-199, Al Barnes 564-216, John Tonnelli 529-211, Jerry Macke 519, Bill Richards 211.
GINKEY TRIO — Bill Tidd 580-202, Russ Porter 577-209, Rod Gum 225, Doty Pankuk 563-200, Karen Sumter 535-193.
EARLY BIRD — Leona Zeeman 533-186, Dotie Macke 514-181, Ruth Dansby 489-200, Barbara Skinner 486-190, Melinda Dunkin 477-192.
EARLY RISERS — Betty Grisco 549-202, Jenifer Soberano 536-199, Bessie Carl 502-199.
NOTE — Junior, Senior, Bantam or Pee Wee results were not available from the bowling alley.

City softball results

Women's fast-pitch
Fat Jax 17, Taco Belles 0. Sabrina Robinson went 3-3 with a homer; Debbie Aguilar, Sandy Mangum and Gail Legerwood had 2 hits each. Carolyn Norris struck out 15 and allowed just 1 hit, a single by Stella Rodriguez.
Starbuck 16, Calvary 15 (8 inn.). Grossi homered, tripled and doubled; Arlene Downs got the win. For Goodlife, Linda Letson had 2 hits and Pat Mahan tripled.
Lompoc Merchants 20, Keggers 1. Winning pitcher Jan Jeffers struck out 10, allowed only a single (by Brenda Charbowski), and had 4 hits herself. Sue Strian and Teri Cruz had 3 hits each, Val Tykeson, Lauren Morehart and Margie Phipps had 2 each.
Lompoc Merchants 26, Taco Belles 4. Margie Phipps homered and singled, Mel Bland had a 2-run homer, Terri Cruz doubled and singled for 2 rbi, Lisa Michels tripled. Cruz got the win in relief.
Men's slow-pitch
Taylors 20, Walt's Mobil 6. Two hits each for Merele Manfrina, Chuck Thompson, Gary Adair, Les Schuyler, Bob Manfrina, Al Demeria and Chuck Ruffner. Larry Manfrina got the win.
Tags 25, McFarlanes 1. John Hernandez went 4-4. Randy Wahl, Thom Graham and winning pitcher Mike Muir had 3 hits each.
Church slow-pitch
La Purisima 11, First Baptist 4. John Terrones, Steve Hooker and Don Landry homered. Ruben Terrones went 3-4; Mike Terrones, Steve Greco and Dave Campbell had 2 hits each. John Terrones got the win.
Church of Nazarene 8, Mission Hills Baptist 7. Roy Patterson got the win. Al Smith of Baptist had the only extra base hit, a triple.

Ashe ejects baby, Spear

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Seldom does Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe get ruffled by anything during a tennis match. But Monday night a crying child got on his nerves to the point where he halted play and demanded the youngster be removed from the stands. "That baby's gotta go," shouted the usually impassive Ashe. The child did go and shortly thereafter so did Ashe's first-round opponent, Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia, a 6-4, 7-6 victim in the \$100,000 Louisville Pro Classic. "I'm just glad that baby was not my daughter," Spear laughed. "I don't consider Ashe a great player on clay court, but the kind of fast balls we're using in this tournament favor his service. He beat me with his serve."

Jackson named player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's, who hit 10 extra base hits and amassed 36 total bases in the week of July 21-27, was named the American League's player of the week by the AL Tuesday. Jackson had five singles, four doubles, a triple and five homers for a .395 batting average and a .947 slugging average. He drove in 12 runs and scored 10 himself.

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Village golf results

Bob Collins won the Second Division Horseshoe Saturday at the Village Country Club. Collins edged Pat Doran, with Brad Sullivan third. Sunday was the regular monthly mixed tournament, with 32 foursomes competing in the best-ball competition. The team of George Gentile, Marge Gentile, Darrell Berends and Elsie Briscoe shot a net 55 to win. Second place went to Bill Stowell, Penny Stowell, Bill Teller and Kay Lee, with a 56. Frank Dulligan, Rita Dulligan, John Flaherty and Marie Flaherty finished third with a 57. Other Village results: Wednesday best ball foursome — Ed Rogers, Jay Smith, Bob Mac-

Clure and Daron Katzakian won with a net 53. Thursday best ball foursome — Mike Doran, Ed Lilly, Ed Rogers and Art Harmon came in first with a net 57. Mike Doran and Ed Ganster tied for individual honors with net 70s. Friday seniors best ball foursome — A two-way tie between the teams of Fred Bueker, Frank Dulligan, Lynn Greenwood and Ed Ganster; and Stan Verdier, Jack McDowell, Wayne Rowland and Bill Bedell. Both teams shot net 56s. Sunday morning best ball foursome — Pat Doran, Ed Ganster, Ken Doran and Joe Jackson teamed to win with a net 55. Doran captured individual honors with a net 65. Saturday and Sunday best ball twosome — Bill Pendley and Gerald Dutra won with a net 60. In mixed competition, George and Marge Gentile won with a net 59.

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Cancellations must be received by 5:00 P.M. to remove ad from the following day's Want Ad Supermarket.

Cancellations for Monday's Want Ad Supermarket will be accepted between 8:00 and 8:30 Monday morning.

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2 Notices

Tennis Lessons, beginning Aug. 5th. Village C.C. Non-members welcome. Call 733-3535.

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Madam Ann. Palm, Cards & Psychic Reader. Private & Confidential. 922-7272, Santa Maria.

3 Card of Thanks

Many thanks to the person who found my wallet at the lumber yard and returned it to my house. Bonifacio A. Fonseca.

6 Personals

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, 24 hrs.

If you have a drinking problem in your family call Alanon. (24 hours) 736-9116.

7 Lost & Found

Lost, 2-wks ago from So. N St. Small female tan/white long haired dog. Needs medical attention once a week. Reward offered Call 688-4587 after 2:30 p.m. Call 688-6431 ask for Virginia.

Lost embroidery by the Goodwill box in area of Wm. Bros. Market westside. Please return! Reward! Call 736-5815.

Found: Four keys on clip with red and blue plastic braid attached to the clip. Found between Chestnut and Walnut on Sixth Street. Please claim at Lompoc Record.

9 Beauty Shops

Wanted now. Hair stylist full time, some clientel preferred. Hair-Em. 736-4662 or 736-7147.

14 Child Care

Child care in my licensed home while you work, go to school or vacation. Hot meals, fenced play area & reasonable rates. 735-1281.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

I will baby sit weekends, evening or full time. References. 733-3234.

We paint all exterior, excluding trim. Single story \$149.00 — two story \$198.00. Faith Enterprises Painting Contrs. 736-0429 or 735-2225.

Painting inside or out. Reasonable. Free estimates. 735-1180 or 735-1016.

Trash hauling, also minor plumbing. 735-1836, 733-1136.

R & M Painting & landscaping. Inside and out painting. New lawns, tree & shrub service. Complete home service. Licensed, workmanship guaranteed. Free est. Call 733-1803 or 733-2517.

R & M Hauling & moving. Reasonable rates. Free Est. 733-1803 or 733-2517.

Wee hauling. Anything, one piece or household. Also clean out your garage. \$5.00 & up. Ph. 3-1162 or 6-2902.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing, Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils
Resumes
111 1/2 No. 'H' St.
736-3431

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Title setting: showers, tub areas, countertops, floors. Shower pan replacements. Free estimates. Dan's Ceramic Tile. 6-5256.

Concrete driveways, patios & room additions. Brickner Construction. Licensed-Bonded. St. Const. Lic. 232548. 736-7870.

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Did you know you can have your reg. size sofa reupholstered for only \$189. Call Mr. Kingsley now at 4-4290. Visit our new home lighting center. Kingsley Upholstering & Lighting 127 No. V St.

18 Help Wanted

Station Mgr. must be a mechanic with own tools. Appear in person, 1100 West Ocean.

Ranch cook. Single, middle age lady to cook for 4-6 men. Living quarters plus salary. Call 736-4421 after 5 PM.

Couple ages 45-60. To live on small cattle ranch in mountains in S.B. County. Man, maintenance & misc. chores, previous ranch experience preferred. Woman, light housekeeping in new home with no children. No facilities for children or pets. Car necessary, both must drive. Permanent position, salary & incentive, good accommodation. No drinking. Inquire after 7 PM. Eckert, Santa Ynez 688-4966.

Middle aged couple for resident managers & light maintenance, 5 day week, furn. apt. + good salary in Solvang. Reply to Box C-11 Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578.

Trainee, mature, responsible individual. Earn \$800. - \$1000. plus after 1st mo. Fuller Brush customer route. Mr. Canary, 1-964-5407.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALESMAN

Must be aggressive and have auto parts experience. Fringe benefits, paid vacation and ideal working conditions. Contact—

PARTS MANAGER
BILL LOEPPER
FORD
SANTA MARIA
(805) 925-2445

Housekeeper, full-time, permanent. 7-3:30 good fringe benefits. Apply in person. Solvang Lutheran Home, 636 Aterdag Rd. Solvang.

Position open for LVN. Call for appointment Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. 925-8877.

Nurse aides for permanent full-time & part-time. All shifts. Will train. An equal opportunity employer. Santa Ynez Valley Recovery residence. 688-3263.

Wanted, Dog groomer experienced. Call Bill Hoffman. 736-6911. Bill's V.I.P. Grooming.

20A School & Instruction
Pre-registration now being taken for cake decorating classes. Judy's of California, 1206 West Ocean, 735-1777.

21 Business Opportunities

Wanted 70 to 150 unit apartment complex. Over \$100,000 down. Principles only. Phone (805) 969-2500.

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

26 Rooms for Rent

Room for rent. Everything furnished, full house privileges, maid service, walking distance to shopping center. Must see to appreciate. 531 North O St. or 804 W. College.

Clean, comfortable & convenient. Reasonable rates, starting at \$20 per week. Blythes Court Hotel, 124 South G St. 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

3 bdrm., water & cable paid. 716 North E St., Apt. 3.

Los Flores Apts. 2 bdrm., redecorated, wall to wall carpet, drapes, stove, refrig., \$125 a month. 704 North D St. Apt. A. 736-2856.

Exceptionally nice 2 & 3 bdrm. 2 bath, unfurn apts. avail now. Lovely landscaping. Exceptionally clean & quiet. No children or pets please. New Orleans Apts 616 No. 4th St. 736-6466, 736-9108.

3 bedroom tri-plex. Carport, storage closet, fenced patio. Cable TV & soft water furnished. 2 children OK, no pets. \$140 per month. 417 North L St., Apt. B. 6-1829.

1 bdrm., walk-in closet, carpet, stove & refrig. Avail. August 1st. \$115 & deposit required. 967-2915. S.B.

Large 2 bdrm. apt. Cable & water paid. \$120 per mo. Adults only, no children or pets. Call 736-3058.

Spacious 2 bdrm. Carpeted, draped, disposal, built-in range, adults preferred. Mgr. 712-A No. F St.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

NOW RENTING EXTRA LARGE 1-BDRM. LOFT APTS.

NEW 2-BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
2 AND 3 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Furn. and unfurn. Pool, saunas, rec. room. Adults only. No pets. Children welcome in Townhouses.
735-1332
Office hours from 9 to 5
901 WEST CHESTNUT

NOW RENTING FIESTA APTS.

Studio, lofts, 1-bdrm., 2-bdrm.
AVAILABLE NOW
Pool, Jacuzzi, Resident's Lounge, Maid Service Available.
MANAGER-735-1575
RELIABLE PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT CO.
736-5645
416 W. NORTH AVE.

29 Apts., Furnished

Hawaiian Apts. now
renting 2 bedroom
furnished.
CULBERSON
Realty Company
418 North H
736-8545

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt. including free use of washer & dryer. All utilities paid. Suitable for adults. No pets. T.D.Y. welcome. Call 736-6875 after 6 PM.

Beautiful furn. & carpeted, 1 bdrm. apt. Located 610 N. B. Apt. A. Avail. Aug. 1st. No children, no pets. Call after 6 p.m. 733-3288.

Furnished apartment. \$90 per month, all utilities paid. Inquire at Kings Furniture, 116 North E St. No pets or children. Ideal for senior citizens.

Attractive 1 bdrm apt. Adults only, no children or pets. \$100 per month. Call 736-3058.

Clean 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Carpet, drapes & disposal. TDY & small children welcome. Westley Lillian Company. 601-A West Ocean Ave. 736-4086.

Efficiency Apts. & rooms. Comfortable & conveniently located. Reasonable rates. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St. 6-9108.

Large deluxe 1 bdrm. plus den-guest room on quiet street. W/W carpet, drapes, built-ins, water and cable paid. Adults, no pets. Avail. August 1st. \$155. 736-3780.

1 and 2 bdrms. furnished. Call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS!!

So help yourself to the spacious studios available now at the Coral Apts. & we'll give you a rebate just to help a little bit more. TDY, small children & pets welcome.

See manager at
721 No. 'C' St. Apt. 9
736-3930

30 Homes for Rent

2 bdrm. house. \$165 per mo. No pets. Phone 736-2286.

3 bdrm. house. 2 bath, fenced backyard. Available immediately. References required. \$190 plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-1055.

Lovely 3 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 bath. New paint, 2 older children O.K. No pets. \$200 per mo., \$100 security deposit. 3870 Via Lato. Call Central Coast Realty. 736-5641.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dbl. garage, fenced. Nice location. 2 children & 1 pet ok. 1 yr. lease. \$75. cleaning deposit. 1st & last mo. rent. \$225 per. mo. 736-1649 or 967-8835.

V.V. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den, dining room, nice neighborhood. \$250 per mo. 736-5244.

2 bdrm. unfurnished house, shag carpet & drapes, fenced yard. Quiet street & good location. No pets. \$185. Call 6-4128 or 5-1089.

Poolside, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium, w/w carpet, drapes, all major appliances, connecting garage, finished patio. \$285 mo., 1-3 yr. lease, option to buy. Available 1 Sept. 733-2098 after 6 PM. 733-2657 before 6 PM.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Reasonable space available — Retail \$14 per front foot; office 23¢ per square foot; 1 1/2 acres parking, rest room, review your individual needs. Mgr. 805-965-9912. Owner P.O. Box 1795, Paso Robles, Calif. 93466.

Office space, all utilities paid \$30. to \$150 per month.
CULBERSON
Realty Company
418 North H
736-8545

34 Wanted to Rent

Need a garage to store my boat for 1 year. Call 5-1059, anytime.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted used rototiller, 6-8 hp. Call 736-6875 after 6 p.m.

37 Real Estate Wanted

Private party will assume loan on right home in V.V. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room and/or fireplace desired. Low 30's. 736-0571.

Wanted 70 to 150 unit apartment complex. Over \$100,000 down. Principles only. Phone (805) 969-2500.

39 Income Property & Multiples

2 spacious, 2 bdrm., w-garage. On corner lot near schools & shopping. Exlnt income property. \$31,500. Call 736-2026.

8 Unit, 2 bdrm. apts. furn. 216 No. O St. Lompoc. 70,500 dollars assessed mkt. valuation. Ph. 735-1222 or 1-965-0535.

Wanted 70 to 150 unit apartment complex. Over \$100,000 down. Principles only. Phone (805) 969-2500.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

5 Acres of investment property near California City in Kern County. Original price \$6,950, balance is \$4,680, will sell for \$1,000 down and T.O.P. of \$80 per mo. 734-2709 anytime.

41 Homes for Sale

Crestview. 1708 Sheffield Dr. Sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Carpet TO, drapes, fenced yard, 2 car attached finished garage. Fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 736-7511, for appt. to see this lovely home.

For sale: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, upper tract, MH. Newly decorated, w/w carpet, lovely yard. Assume 5 1/4% loan. 733-4404.

41 Homes for Sale

Century 21
FIXER UPPER
Paint your down payment in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath orphan home which needs lots of TLC.
EVES 736-4365

REAL ESTATE
1416 North H Street
736-5663

Charm, personality & comfort. 3 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, good terms. Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate. 307 E. Ocean 736-4444, eves 736-6743.

Built to be lived in. 4 bdrm., lg. family rm., w-Mexican brick fireplace. Good terms. Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate. 307 E. Ocean, 736-4444, eves 736-6743.

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new paint, fruit trees, new patio, paneling, 1/2 block from school. Assume 6% loan. Call 733-1811.

HAPGOOD SCHOOL AREA
2 new 3 bedroom homes, \$47,000 and \$48,000. To see these homes:

CALL
HARLEY CRAIG
REALTOR
139 North G Street
736-7511

Northside; 825 North 7th St. Newly painted 3 & den or 4 bdrm. home. Built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, lg. fenced backyard. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 736-7511 to see.

New on the market, 917 East Pine Ave. 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, shake roof, patio with B.B.Q. pit. Newly remodeled kitchen. For appt. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor. 736-7511.

Central Coast REALTY
"Serving people is our business."
Building 44 new homes —
VA financing available
116 North "H" Street—736-5641

New listing. V.V. Northside, lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Built-in range, oven, garbage disp. & water softener. W.C. Ebberts, 3734 Constellation Rd 733-3581 or eves. 3-2656.

41 Homes for Sale

vV corner lot. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large yard. Call 3-2570.

Spacious 3/4 acre Country Club home. 4 bed., 3 baths, study or 5th bed. Fully carpeted and draped. Cathedral ceiling in living room, rec. room. 2 fireplaces. Gorgeous view. Many extras. 442 St. Andrews Way. 3-2709.

V.V. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den, dining room, new paint, carpet & drapes. \$34,900. By appt. only. 6-5244.

Country Club Cluster. 3 lg. bdrms. dining rm., beamed living rm. w/- fireplace, atrium, auto sprinklers & other extras. 733-3182.

Reduced. \$27,900. Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home at 1509 E. Pine, Lompoc. No down V.A. Call Chris Stone Realty in Santa Maria, 925-1108.

Pampered pad. Exceptional 4 bdrm., dining room and family room. carpets & drapes throughout. Call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

Century 21
CHARMING
2 bedroom and family room. New carpets, just redecorated, on Westside near shopping center. Priced to sell at only \$26,000.
EVES 733-2775

REAL ESTATE
1416 North H Street
736-5663

See this beautiful 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in the northeast section near convalescent home. Fruit & nut trees, redecorated, new rug, drapes, fireplace. Room to park RV off street. Owner-agent. Phone 3-1371.

Reduced. Crestview Terrace. 7 room home. 3 bdrm. family/garden room. 2 covered patios, 2 fireplaces, carpets, drapes, many extras. \$40,500. By appt. 735-2437.

VANDEMBERG VILLAGE
Cabrillo Foothills. Shag carpets, custom drapes. Solarian tile in family room & kitchen. Home freshly painted inside & out. Formal dining room, low maintenance landscaping with sprinklers.
Call for appointment or after 6 p.m. call Ken Meyer, 733-1215.

JACK BE QUICK
New listing—Village four bedroom, family room. Attractive paneling and nearly new carpet. Be nimble on this one. Call Bob Carter, eves. 733-1227.

MISSION HILLS
See this immaculate 3 bedroom home. It can be yours with reasonable payments. Call to see. Joe Pace, eves 733-1875.

COZY NEST

Three bedroom home in Village with carpet throughout. Beautiful den with custom fireplace. Call Bob Livingston, eves 733-3894.

VILLAGE REALTY
OPEN EVERY DAY
3865 CONSTELLATION ROAD
VANDEMBERG VILLAGE
733-3555
514 NORTH "H" STREET—LOMPOC
736-7581

BUDGET PLEASER

Clean, convenient 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New paint, new redwood fence. To see call Lera Shelby, eves 736-3521.

CUSTOM HOME

I can promise you a rose garden with this beautiful home in University Park. 3 bedrooms and a family room on a fabulous view lot. Call Ann Percival for more information. Eves. 733-1222.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Lovely, custom built, all electric home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, large formal dining room, intercom, beautifully landscaped, 2 patios. Call Pat Carter eves. 733-1227.

WE ALSO HAVE OTHER HOMES. ACREAGE, INCOME PROPERTY. LOTS—OR—CAN BUILD TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS ON AVAILABLE LOTS IN LOMPOC VALLEY.

41 Homes for Sale

Century 21
DAILY DOUBLE
Two homes on one lot. Each house has 1 bedroom, needs some work, but only \$17,000.
EVES 733-2775

REAL ESTATE
1416 North H Street
736-5663

4 bdrm, 2 bath house. Adjacent to Miguelito school. Owner will paint & carpet. \$24,500. No agents. 962-4771 Collect or write Key Stone Const. 2306 Cliff Dr. S.B.

3 bdrm, 2 bath house. Adjacent to Miguelito school. Owner will paint & carpet. \$23,500. No agents. 962-4771 Collect or write Key Stone Const. 2306 Cliff Dr. S.B.

Rated X. Xtra neat house. 3 bdrm. with Xtra family room. For an Xtra good buy call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

"For Personal Real Estate Services"
REALTY
621 E. OCEAN AVE.
736-3419

Country Club. Maintenance free living in a beautiful landscaped 2 bdrm., 2 bath family room. Cluster home on No. 9 fairway. The views from the living room and master bdrm. are a green belt extending to the golf course. W.C. Ebbert, 3734 Constellation. 733-3581. Eves. 733-2656.

Century 21
USED YOUR VA LOAN?
Use it again. Under new VA program, you probably can. We have a new listing with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large bedrooms and livingroom.
EVES 733-2775

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Country 'N' Western Music Fans. You're really going to like Al's Country 'N' Western Record Shoppe, with its genuine old time country atmosphere. One of the most complete selections to be found anywhere. Country 'N' Western music is our specialty, not a sideline. Opening August 1st in the Lompoc Plaza. (between Picos & Redwood).

Full size violin and case. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 736-2128.

10' Fiberglass Caterman boat. Port. dog crate, stainless steel serving pieces never used. 74 Open 1900 Station wagon. 1 free grey & white kitten. 2 mos. old. 736-3152.

Weight, smoking & habit control. John R. Mize, Hypnotherapist. 736-7247. Member B.B.B.

Dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet hutch Haywood Wakefield. Call 733-2686.

Kids grown & gowns, now selling world book Encyclopedias & year-books, other misc. books & bookcase, everything for \$175. Call 735-1111 after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline for Flower Festival Queen pizza discount tickets. Pizza Factory, Lompoc Shopping Center. 736-7451.

Attention: Free gifts from the Cutco/Wear Ever Co. Distributors needed. Call 735-1112 4:30 to 6 p.m. Weekends anytime.

Special Movie at the Pizza Factory, Lompoc Shopping Center. Be sure to stop by 736-7451.

Garage sale. 3340 Rucker Rd. G.E. refig. approx. 13 cu. ft. avocado, excel. cond. \$150. Crome wheels & tires 4 ea. & lots of misc. 733-2028, Thru Sat.

See us for lowest price on Turquoise and Black Hills gold jewelry. MacFarlanes, Lompoc Plaza, 6-0812.

Motorcycle jackets for ladies & men. Sizes up to 56, also leather competition or levi style pants at low discount prices. Tevis Togs, La Cumbre Plaza, Santa Barbara. 687-1814.

Santa Barbara Paint. Buy retail at factory prices. Local distributor, Economy Home Supply. Corner of "A" & Chestnut. 6-9333.

When you need concrete for a patio, walkway, footing or any job, call for U-Cart Concrete. Available ready to pour in 1/4 to 1 full yard at Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. Phone 6-9333.

STEAM CLEAN YOUR CARPET
Rent one—Clean LR, DR & Hall. Approx. \$17.25.
The RUG DOCTOR
For information call
STEAMCO 736-4882

We buy, sell & trade new, used & unfinished furniture. Westside Furniture, 1213 W. Laurel. Phone 6-7709

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316-C North First

Free delivery at Pizza Factory with minimum order. Lompoc Shopping Center. 736-7541.

CARPET CLEANING
• Dry Foam Method
• Dry in an Hour
• Empty Rm. Discount
MOORE'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
736-1680

MacFarlane's has 135 different varieties of candy to choose from. MacFarlanes, Lompoc Plaza. 6-0612.

One of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, 708 No. H St., 6-2303.

Let Us Clean Your Carpets for Spring!
Living Room \$39.95
Liv. Rm.-Hall \$49.95
LR-Din. Rm.-Hall \$59.95
PAULIN'S STEAM CLEANING
736-8395

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

New Taxi in town! Arrow Cab Co. Fast, friendly, dependable service. Night & day. "If we can't get you there, we'll bring you back." 112 - 114 North H St. 736-0442 or 736-2842.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Free to good homes, 2 kittens, 1 pearl grey male, 1 jet black female, 3 1/4 months old. Call anytime 736-1863.

Blue eyed Suberian Husky AKC. Black & white, 6 mo. old. Good show & sled dog. \$150. 6-0271.

Party color cocker spaniel springer spaniel mix. 2 yrs. old. Excel. with children & cats. \$25.00. 6-0291.

Free to good home. Young, rusty colored cat. Neutered, has all shots. See at 1312 E. Guava after 3 p.m. (Between Walnut and Chestnut off Sixth Street.)

Bunnies for sale. Call 6-0397.

54 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Oat Hay for sale. \$3 per bale. 5-2307 or 6-8344

55 Nurseries and Garden Supplies
Sales & Service, authorized dealer for Briggs & Stratton & Tecumseh engines. New and Used lawn mowers. Ace Locksmith, 217 W. Ocean. 736-5034

63 Boats & Marine Equip.
Aero Equip.
28' Thunderbird sloop with trailer. Ready to go. \$4,000. 805-962-3220.

15 1/2 ft. fiberglassed runabout & trailer. Gas tank, cushions & windshield. \$345. 736-4124.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
Older model trailer in good condition. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable price. Mesa Grande Trailer Park. Space No. 6, VAFB. 4-3241 after 5 p.m.

Must sell Mobile home. Moving 1969 Roy Craft 12 x 60. At Del Norte. 736-5215.

1974 Concord Mobile home 12' x 60' two bdrm. 734-2289 sp. 660. Lake Canyon VAFB.

10x50 VAFB No. 7. Two bedroom '63. Want \$2800 furnished. Cheap way to live. Call 734-3654.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale
\$30 off any camper shell - 90 in stock. Special buys on damaged units. Installation Free. The Trailer Hitch, 1230 Grande, Arroyo Grande.

8 ft. pop-up camper, home made, solid const., sleeps 4. Ample storage. Call 734-2534.

25' travel trailer 1973 Sportsmaster, fully self-contained. Like new. See at Rivergrove Mobile Park, Sp. 30. Buellton, \$3500. cash.

Dodge Tradesman 200, Gypsy minicamper, completely equipped, P/S, A/C, Auto. '65 Volks Squareback completely rebuilt. 733-2157.

Be prepared for that hot weather on your vacation. This month special price on Cool Air and Pla-Cool Evaporative Coolers \$165.00. Lompoc Heating & Camper Supplies, 236 North F Street. 736-8112.

Fireball mini-homes & 5th wheels with stand up bedrooms. The Trailer Hitch, 1230 Grand, Arroyo Grande.

65 Motorcycles
1972 Honda CB 450, 6,000 miles. \$850 with helmet, gloves & jacket. Call 734-3365 after 5. VAFB.

65 H.D. XLCH. Just rebuilt, chopped, exint. running cond. \$1800 or offer. Call 736-3335 after 4.

1970 Yamaha 650. Many extras. Must see. 735-2155.

73 Suzuki TM 125 Konis, lowered pegs, new tires, excellent condition. \$450. 733-1318.

1974 TM 250 Suzuki, blue printed. \$550. Duty 866-3837 or home 734-4678.

66 Trucks for Sale
'48 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. Runs & looks good. \$300 or best offer. 736-4758. 501 E. Fir.

1968 Ford 1/2 ton short bed pick-up, 360 automatic. Call evens. 736-4791.

1949 1 1/2 ton Chev truck, steel bed. In excellent running condition. Phone 735-2305. \$900.

1966 Chevrolet Panel Truck, newly rebuilt engine, automatic transmission. After 4 p.m. at 211 No. F.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
'67 Chrysler, Newport Custom. 4 door. Good condition. \$500 or offer. 1029 North O St.

68 Ford Cortina, 4-dr. Sta. Wgn. 4-cyl., 4-spd., r/h, clean economical. \$895. 733-1271.

63 Cadillac. good cond. \$380. Automatic transmission specialist. 736-3832.

69 Cortina G.T. Engine & Trans. good, body poor. Good for parts, hobby. \$200 736-3028.

1968 Opel 4-cyl., 4-spd., Good second car. \$450. Call 734-4256.

72 Vega GT rebuilt eng. custom interior. Good M.P.G. Reasonable. 733-3668.

1965 650 Bonneville Triumph. Needs some work. \$150 or best offer. 6-0271.

For sale: 1972 Mercury Montego Wagon. Good condition. Call 734-1036.

Dodge '68 1/2 ton pick-up. \$1095, good cond. Buellton. 688-5323.

Trade V.W. bug & some cash for van or camper. 736-6497.

Mercedes, 250 1968 4 dr. grey. Excellent cond., engine completely rebuilt. Reasonable priced. Call Lompoc 736-5867.

Must Sell Immediately '73 Maverick, white 2 dr. sedan, w/radio & heater, 302 V-8 auto, trans., bench seats, standard brakes & steering, 27,000 miles. Call 736-7386 after Monday July 27.

1974 Gran Torino, 2 seat wagon, Air, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm, stereo, deluxe luggage rack. \$3995. Call 734-3247.

73 Pinto Wagon, auto, trans., air cond., deluxe interior, 30,000 mi. \$2500. 736-3684.

66 Corvette for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 736-1017.

1974 Fiat X-19 \$4200. 9,000 miles am/fm radio 736-8187 after 6.

65 Motorcycles

1962 Harley Davidson 74 shovel-head, 2,400 miles on motor. Extended stock springer. 24 inches over. Fully chopped with lots of chrome. \$3,200. Phone 736-4234. Must see to appreciate!

Must sell! 74 Honda Elsinore, good condition, extras. \$595. I can't ride it in boot camp. 736-6644.

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro. High compression head & ported. \$325. Call 6-4367.

74 125 Suzuki MX. Excell. cond. like new. \$600. Call 6-4270 after 4:00.

1964 H.D. Trike. New paint, spare parts, wide chrome wheels. Excel. Shape. \$1400 or best offer. 3-3950 or 3-2388.

66 Trucks for Sale
'48 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. Runs & looks good. \$300 or best offer. 736-4758. 501 E. Fir.

1968 Ford 1/2 ton short bed pick-up, 360 automatic. Call evens. 736-4791.

1949 1 1/2 ton Chev truck, steel bed. In excellent running condition. Phone 735-2305. \$900.

1966 Chevrolet Panel Truck, newly rebuilt engine, automatic transmission. After 4 p.m. at 211 No. F.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
'67 Chrysler, Newport Custom. 4 door. Good condition. \$500 or offer. 1029 North O St.

68 Ford Cortina, 4-dr. Sta. Wgn. 4-cyl., 4-spd., r/h, clean economical. \$895. 733-1271.

63 Cadillac. good cond. \$380. Automatic transmission specialist. 736-3832.

69 Cortina G.T. Engine & Trans. good, body poor. Good for parts, hobby. \$200 736-3028.

1968 Opel 4-cyl., 4-spd., Good second car. \$450. Call 734-4256.

72 Vega GT rebuilt eng. custom interior. Good M.P.G. Reasonable. 733-3668.

1965 650 Bonneville Triumph. Needs some work. \$150 or best offer. 6-0271.

For sale: 1972 Mercury Montego Wagon. Good condition. Call 734-1036.

Dodge '68 1/2 ton pick-up. \$1095, good cond. Buellton. 688-5323.

Trade V.W. bug & some cash for van or camper. 736-6497.

Mercedes, 250 1968 4 dr. grey. Excellent cond., engine completely rebuilt. Reasonable priced. Call Lompoc 736-5867.

Must Sell Immediately '73 Maverick, white 2 dr. sedan, w/radio & heater, 302 V-8 auto, trans., bench seats, standard brakes & steering, 27,000 miles. Call 736-7386 after Monday July 27.

1974 Gran Torino, 2 seat wagon, Air, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm, stereo, deluxe luggage rack. \$3995. Call 734-3247.

73 Pinto Wagon, auto, trans., air cond., deluxe interior, 30,000 mi. \$2500. 736-3684.

66 Corvette for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 736-1017.

1974 Fiat X-19 \$4200. 9,000 miles am/fm radio 736-8187 after 6.

Junk cars. We'll pay up to \$35 a car. 6-6719. Call 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. See Dick Sell at Beattie Motors, 6-4515.

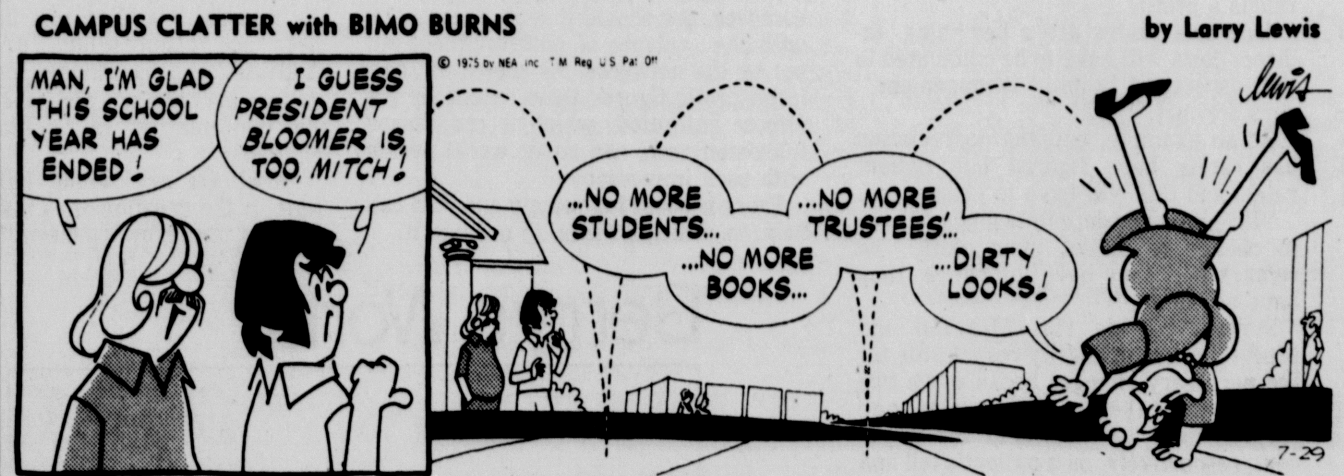
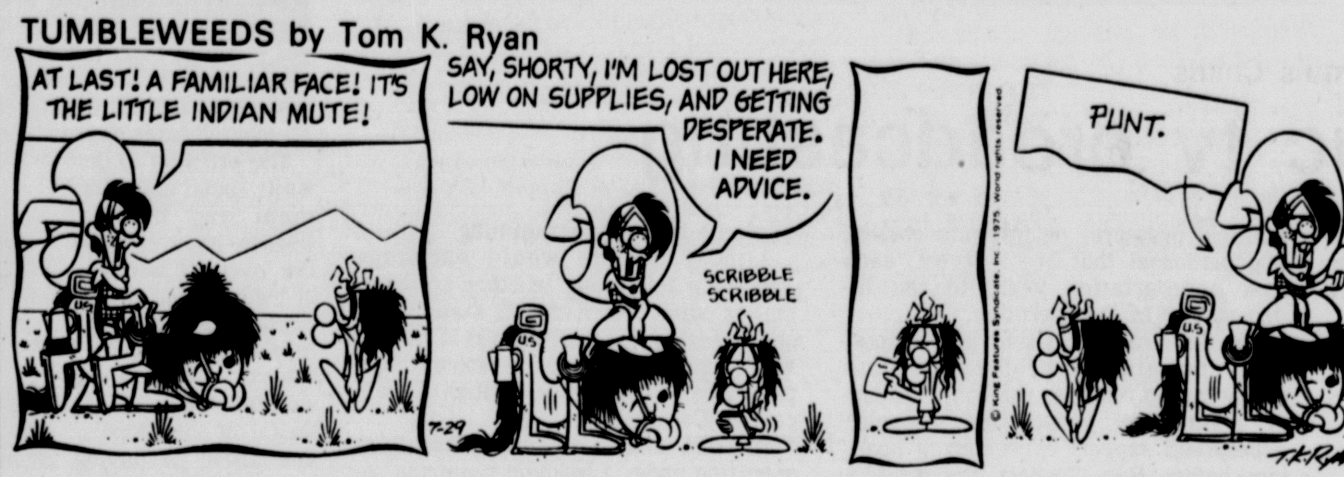
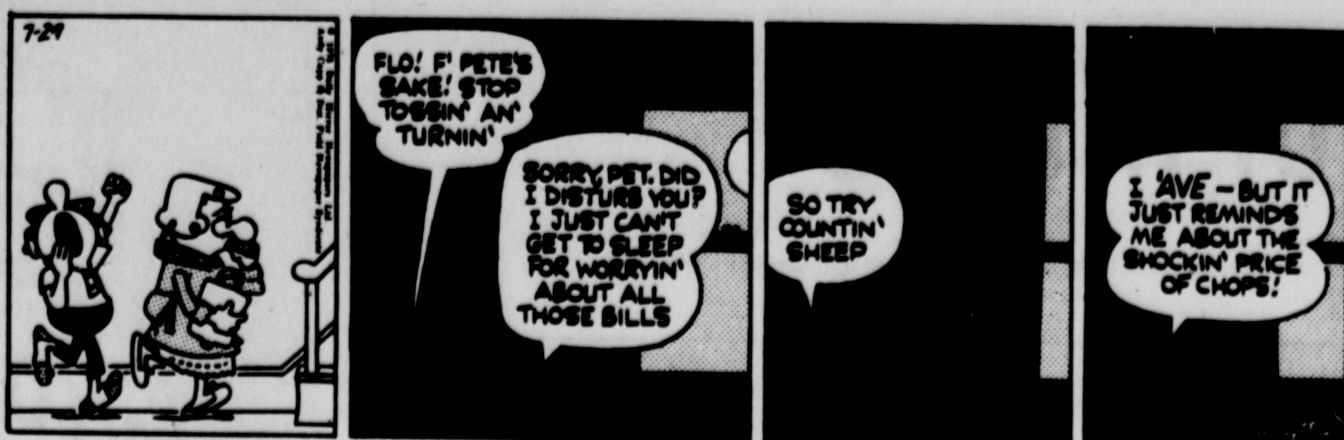
1968 Dodge Polara, a/t, p/s, a/c. Low mileage, 33,000. Exint. cond. Tor's Foreign Car Service.

'73 Olds Cutlass S, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, radials, cruise, new top. \$3275 after 5 PM. call 736-4082.

1974 Lincoln Continental, 14,000 miles, fully equipped. \$6,900 or \$700 & take over payments of \$190. month. 735-2342.

'68 Olds Cutlass, 442. Rebuilt 330 eng. Auto., P/S, P/B, air. \$200 cash rebate. Call Jeff 733-3329.

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



Variety

ACROSS

- Tennis stroke
- Too
- Greatest quantity
- Brazilian macaw
- School subject
- Indian nurse
- Aged
- Loved one
- Study group
- Enchantress
- Chemical suffix
- Cast a ballot
- Warbled
- Simple
- Health resort
- Chant
- Ambusher
- Pillager
- Most peculiar
- Light brown
- Symbol
- Takes food
- Feminine appellation

DOWN

- Asian nation
- Shield bearing
- Net game
- Chemical compound
- Girl's name
- Famish
- Electrical unit
- Maid's name
- Persian tentmaker
- Glut
- Conjunction
- Belgian seaport
- Metal bar
- Mr. Welles
- Alluvium
- Wild ox of Celebes
- Earn (comb. form)
- Advance force
- Nuisance
- Crafts
- Made a home, as a bird
- Thoughts
- Helium, neon, etc.
- Obliterate
- Billiard shot
- Ship's mast
- Nimbus
- Greek war god
- Disorder
- Outside
- Membership fees
- Woman's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- STATUE
- BABIES
- CLINGS
- KAREN
- SEAMAN
- ABBA
- TROT
- ORIAN
- REPAIR
- PALETTE
- ERATO
- AROW
- ITEA
- SUN
- LAP
- ACTOR
- TARO
- REWARD
- EUGENE
- MEETS

DOWN

- AWL
- Persian tentmaker
- Glut
- Conjunction
- Belgian seaport
- Metal bar
- Mr. Welles
- Alluvium
- Wild ox of Celebes
- Earn (comb. form)
- Advance force
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- Ship's mast
- Nimbus
- Greek war god
- Disorder
- Outside
- Membership fees
- Woman's name

Astro-Graph

For Wednesday, July 30, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's fine to enjoy yourself doing "fun" things socially with friends, but if you spurge it'll bother you later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll get satisfaction working around the house to benefit the family. Avoid overdoing, or you'll wind up grouchy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll be about so much you could run into someone who's looking for an argument. When you do, keep it cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You perform well today in anything you put your hand to. Don't spoil it later by telling others how good you are. They know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Travel will make you nervous later, though you've enjoyed an active day on the road. Plan to pack it in early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're called upon to help a friend financially, do it without advertising later. He or she considers this confidential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Handling large groups effectively is easy for you today. However, don't overextend your talents and be too bossy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intuition is especially sharp today, but don't extend your theoretical thinking into the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) After an unexpectedly bad start the day is mostly to your liking. Avoid chancing cross words with loved ones in the p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's a perfect day to change tactics in negotiations, as you've been contemplating. Do it before the sun goes down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep yourself involved in physical or athletic activity. Shun situations that could lead to verbal confrontations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Though you accept the terms before you tackle the job, you could later feel you've been gyped when the pay check comes.

Your Birthday

July 20, 1975
The year ahead will be one of many changes for you. You'll travel, possibly after your mode of living and meet a lot of new acquaintances.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at bridge

Win at bridge

NORTH	
♥ Q 10	
♦ A K Q J 6	
♠ 5 4	
♣ A 8 3 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♥ A K J 8 7 4	
♥ 10 9	
♠ K 6 2	
♣ Q 7	

29

c

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠

Opening lead — 3 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Blackwood convention works so well on so many occasions that some players feel they must use it on the way to all slams.

This is a serious mistake. There are many hands that call for some other approach to a slam.

One case is when you hold a worthless doubleton in a suit that has been bid by the opponents or even one that has not been bid at all.

If North uses Blackwood he finds out that his side misses an ace. How can he contract for a slam with two diamond losers staring him in the face?

Instead, North invites the slam by bidding hearts and clubs and jumping to five spades. The message rings loud and clear. He asks South to bid the slam if he can handle the second diamond lead.

South obliges and South collects 12 easy tricks, game, slam and rubber.

Ask the Jacobys

A Vermont reader wants to know if Josephine Culbertson was a better bridge player than her husband, Ely Culbertson.

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Budget deficit

The federal government announced this week that it has recorded a \$44.2 billion budget deficit in 1975, the highest in 30 years.

That is certainly the bad news.

The good news, if it can be called that, is if it had not been for President Ford's vetoes and their support in Congress, deficit prospects would be \$6.4 billion higher.

In practical terms, the difference means an average of about \$90 per household in this country.

President Ford has set the deficit for the current fiscal year at \$59.9 billion and he pledges to veto any bill that pushed beyond that ceiling. It

is doubtful, however, that he will be able to hold the deficit at such a figure. Some are now estimating it could reach \$84 billion. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce foresees \$100 billion.

The current budget debate still hinges on conflicting views over the level of spending necessary to sustain a strong economic recovery. Thus President Ford's sustained vetoes are a hopeful sign that, despite the politics of pump priming, Congress may attempt to abide by the mandate of the new budget law to stick to overall budget spending limits.

Under terms of the law,

Congress passed a concurrent resolution setting revenue, spending and deficit levels. The deficit was pegged at \$68.8 billion. However, Ford called for his \$60 billion ceiling. Now all projections point to over \$100 billion.

It is obvious that the new law and its controls can't restrain Congress to contain the deficit.

More budget-busting bills are expected and the see-saw battle will continue between now and this fall when Congress must pass another resolution — and a final one — fixing spending limits.

It ought to be interesting in light of the news this week.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Public tv broadcasting

WASHINGTON — A growing disenchantment with commercial television puts squarely up to Congress the dilemma of public broadcasting.

While the Public Broadcasting Service and 254 affiliated stations have done some remarkable programming, the full potential of an independent service, free of commercialism, never has been realized.

That potential is to offer, on a consistent basis, programs that commercial sponsors are unwilling to underwrite for the mass audience. This would serve, say, 10 per cent of the total audience interested in more serious and cultivated television than is available on the networks.

Struggling between efforts to recruit public support and get government funding, PBS has had its difficulties. A proposal sent up by the White House would provide \$612 million for public television and radio stations over a five-year period.

The bill carries the stipulation that each federal dollar appropriated must be matched by a 2.5-to-1 ratio in the first three years and a 3-to-1 ratio in the last two with funds from non-federal sources.

The five-year period is intended to insulate public broadcasting from the

political pressures on program content and personnel that are a threat, each new appropriation year, to the independence of the operation.

But the measure as sent to Congress, by combining appropriation and authorization, violates the hoary canons of committee jurisdiction. Despite widespread support expressed in hearings before Rep. Torbert Macdonald's communications subcommittee with Macdonald a knowledgeable protagonist of the public service, the five-year proposal is in jeopardy.

A vendetta in 1972 was a prize example of the perils and pitfalls in the way of orderly development of PBS. The Nixon administration, incensed at what was alleged to be a "liberal" tilt, vetoed an authorization bill for PBS. A personal target in the Nixon war on the media was Sander Vanocur who moved from commercial broadcasting to PBS.

The same right-wing voices who were part of the chorus in the Nixon war on public television are now denouncing the proposal for public funding. Their theme is that this is somehow an immoral use of the taxpayers' money. This is an argument that conveniently ignores the subsidies that go, in a variety of forms, to business, the farmer and other power brokers.

In most of Western Europe television is a government monopoly subject to the influence of the party that happens to be in control. The result more often than not

is sterile boring programming.

Almost no one would exchange American television, whether commercial or public, for Europe's state-owned and operated tv. But there is a middle way that does provide exceptional programs. That is the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The BBC is a semi-public corporation operating under a formula requiring re-examination of its status every 12 years. Financed by a tax on television sets, it has on the whole been successfully insulated from political pressures.

While it has had its share of dullness, BBC has produced some of the most distinguished programs of the television era. One outstanding example was Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" series which was rejected by the commercial networks in this country and finally run on PBS.

Parliament some years ago authorized commercial broadcasting and this has been a competitive spur to BBC. Under this authorization, all commercials must be bunched at the end or the beginning of a program at six-to-eight-minute intervals.

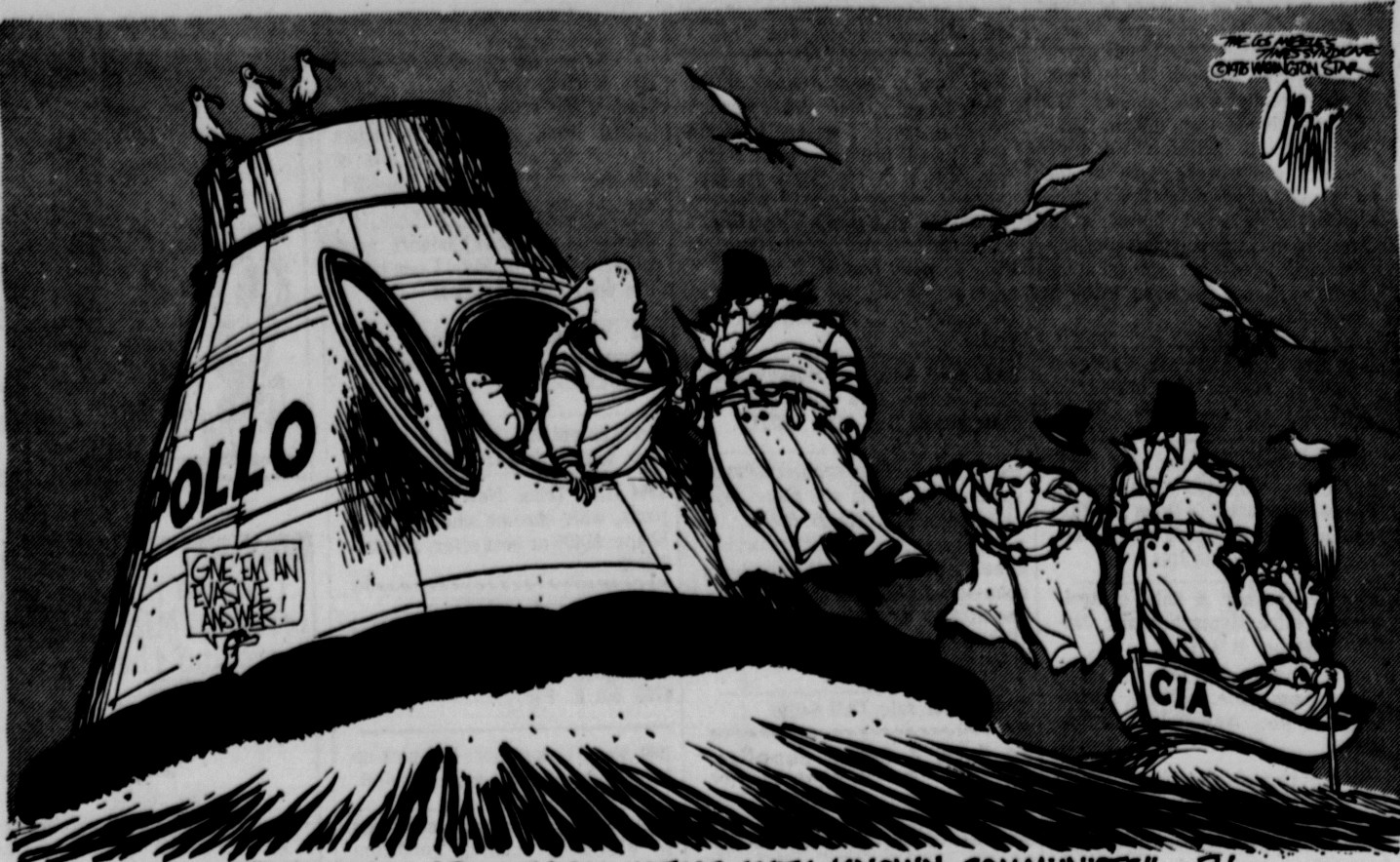
Macdonald is hopeful that, with the traditional procedures of authorization and appropriation restored, a funding bill of at least three years finally will be approved.

This has the strong backing of Sen. John O. Pastore of the communications subcommittee in the Senate and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the ranking minority member. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson of the full commerce committee is also a champion of public broadcasting.

If the air waves are public property, as is so often loudly proclaimed, there is no reason why a small part of the spectrum should not be devoted to the public interest.

On a small budget PBS cannot possibly compete, nor should it seek to compete, with the volume of entertainment put out by the networks. As shown by their large profit figures their resources are almost unlimited, which is one reason television news can cover world events with such immediacy.

There is room for variety and PBS can help, in a modest way, to provide it.



Tom Tiede

Out of wedlock

BALTIMORE — (NEA) — In an age of birth control pills and Blue Cross abortions, a home for unwed mothers seems an anachronism. Yet here at the Florence Crittenton Services, plop on Baltimore's seamy side, the girls in residence give obvious and also ominous testimony to continued need. While illegitimacy may not be the social dilemma it was in more advantaged America, in the slums it is not only as hopeless as before but has in recent years taken on an even greater degree of complexity.

The problem is that while social enlightenment and medical science have reduced the over-all numbers of births in the nation, particularly for the middle class and above, they have worked no similar magic in that population prone to having babies out of wedlock. The birthrates for teen-aged girls has actually increased. Thus, statistically, America is breeding a greater percentage of illegitimate children who, disadvantaged from birth, may be forming a subgroup generation that is more hostile to, and less a meaningful part of, society than any other in the nation's history.

The concern is growing rapidly among professionals in the country. But few treat it with the urgency of Baltimore's Crittenton director Mary Schwartz. Eleven years with the problems of illegitimate babies and wasted young women, she says the situation is building into nightmare proportions. Illegitimacy is up 30 per cent since the beginning of the decade. One of every two babies in Baltimore today is born to a single woman, 61 per cent of all black births are out of wedlock. Far from being a stigma for many of these girls, Schwartz says a baby is often a status symbol: "for some it's the only possession they have."

What gives the statistics the potential for future societal shock, says Schwartz, is the fact that the girls having illegitimate children today are by and large the least ready to function as adequate parents — young, uneducated and impoverished.

"When I first came to Crittenton, the age of the girls ranged from 13 to the late 30s. Now, as younger girls mature faster, and as older ones choose the pill or abortion, I'd say the age range is 11 to the mid 20s." Add to this the fact the girls are often school dropouts or pushouts who commonly come from welfare backgrounds and says Schwartz, the combination is decidedly combustible.

"What we are seeing happening, I think, is the creation of as much as two-thirds of tomorrow's generation that has

nothing going for it." Many will be raised indifferently, or brutally. Many will be nutritionally and medically deprived. Many will lack the benefit of a father (already, one in ten U.S. families are headed by women). "The result is that we are building a generation of sociopaths, without conscience, without meaningful relationships, without impulse control and mostly violent."

Director Schwartz does not include everyone in her vision of a generation of hostiles. She says kids born under normal circumstances today have every chance of living "wonderful lives," and even some illegitimate kids will because of the pluck of luck of their mothers grow up straight and wholesomely. As to percentages, however, she is gloomy; if a greater ratio of illegitimate kids is being born, she asks, and being born mostly outside a caring social structure, "how can we have much hope?"

Indeed, hope vs. the statistics here does seem the underdog. Yet Schwartz is not altogether grumpy. Though her wish that society will yet come to grips with the illegitimacy problem, through appropriate programs and personnel, seem at this date unlikely, she may have something in another, less architectural thought: "What we need to do, desperately, is to unseal the idea of babies as status symbols, as playthings, as marks of masculinity and womanhood. We've already done this in the middle class populations and higher, now we have to do it all the lower levels."

Unselling babies? In an age of the pill and abortion again, it would seem out of tendon indicate otherwise. Wat they are, though cruel to say, are breeders of social turmoil; and we're already overpopulated in that regard.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Liability insurance

It was only a little item, a drop in the bucket so to speak in Lompoc Unified School District's total budget of \$16 million, but it was indicative of the times in which we live.

When they approved the publication version of the 1975-76 budget last week, trustees also approved an increase in insurance liability premiums from early projections of \$37,000 to \$60,335. That's an increase of \$23,335 or about 63 per cent.

District business manager Joe Carlin told the board that the increase resulted from a change in the insurance carrier from United Pacific to Industrial Indemnity, and that furthermore the district was fortunate to find a carrier at all. He said some other school districts were still laboring, this late in the year to find a carrier who would cover them at any price.

The problem, Carlin told the board was that United Pacific, a company with a stellar reputation was getting out of the field. It was simply that the company couldn't continue to pay out whopping annual bills to satisfy insurance claims and stay in business.

Some of the parameters of the problem were discussed the other day by Robert C. Lilley, the insurance agent who handles the school district account.

Lilley quoted a report by the Insurance Information Institute that showed that "In California in 1974, the premiums earned for general liability lines were \$392,341,658, according to Underwriters' Report. The losses incurred for the same year, without any loss adjustment expenses or expenses of any kind in doing business, were \$148,926,973. In short, the losses exceeded the income by \$26,585,315 even before expenses of some \$230,000,000 for loss adjustment, acquisition costs, company expenses and taxes. Added up, that means the companies sustained a loss of \$256.6 million on general liability lines in California alone."

The increased premium charged by Industrial Indemnity over what United Pacific might have charged if they had continued to operate in the liability field, is one way of trying to overcome the adverse situation, according to Lilley.

Lilley blames some of the problem — the growing reluctance of insurance companies to insure for liability — on a combination of factors: on premiums too low to meet the high dollar judgments handed down by the courts, on the growing number of claims, and on competition among insurance companies that forced the premium down and at the same time encouraged companies to take on more business than they could reasonably handle.

The insurance institute that Lilley quoted earlier also made another interesting statement: "Because traditionally it (California) is in the vanguard of so-called social changes, it is very claims conscious and is a leader in lawsuits filed against business, the professions, or anyone else who might be thought to be negligent in anything."

All that adds up to an increase in the school district's liability insurance premiums. It remains to be seen whether the rates will climb as radically as they did for medical malpractice insurance premiums.

SHORT GRAPHS: Our astute observer notes that kids get a helping hand in growing up faster these days. To qualify to hold a job, a youngster, even as young as 12 years, must have a social security number, and a work permit ... Emmett Schuyler tells me friends in Colorado mailed him a letter addressed: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Schuyler, 1209 E. Barton Ave., Longpolk, California. Schuyler says he's seen all kinds of ways of spelling Lompoc, but never that way before ... For those who follow such things, the school board and the Certificated Employee Council, CEC, will not get together on a three-member fact-finding committee to resolve a dispute over salaries until about mid-August. A 30-day cooling off period after a frustrating session with a state conciliator is due to end on about Aug. 4. The committee is the next and final step in resolving salary disputes.

Yesteryears

August 1, 1941
An official announcement was made today that bids have been called for by the U.S. Army for the construction of an armored division camp north of Lompoc on Burton Mesa.

The possibility the Army may take steps toward obtaining a new sewer system for the city of Lompoc was seen here this week, when it was reported the system now in use might lead to contamination of the water supply for the proposed camp.

Newton Drury, director of the National Park Service, went on record as recommending the state go ahead with acquisition of the land surrounding the La Purisima Mission, while in Lompoc.

Your Representatives

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
525 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R)
1319 Longworth House Office Bldg.
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Omer Rains (D)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
Gary Hart (D)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Features by Stan Tulleo

Hospital eating

Breaded veal, vegetable and potato for 75 cents. French dip for 80 cents. Sandwiches for 50 cents.

Pricewise, lunch at a hospital cafeteria can only be beat by a handout. But, according to David M. Stewart, "those days are numbered" just like those days were once numbered when hospitals provided free food, room and laundry service to its non-professional employees in lieu of a decent salary.

Stewart is of Stewart and Stewart, Inc., the "management assurance" company engaged by the Lompoc District Hospital Board of Directors to manage our local hospital kitchen. He is another professional in that field who is telling administrators that the time has come for hospitals to be run more like businesses.

In fact, there is no option but. After free meals, etc., were replaced by better wages, hospitals afforded its staff the benefit of cafeteria food at a nominal charge. This was done by setting menu prices based solely on the cost of the food, labor and supplies such as napkins and soap.

Now companies like Stewart and Stewart are proclaiming this practice must be discontinued. If non-profit hospitals such as LDH want a balanced budget, indirect expenses must be included in the price of apple pie — insurance, utility and depreciation costs, for example.

As menu prices in restaurants reflect all the overhead and a profit, hospital

cafeteria fares must be based on all overhead — direct and indirect costs — minus a profit.

Cafeteria prices are a beginning. Indirect costs will have to be calculated in "all aspects of hospital management," says Stewart.

As an example, building depreciation has rarely been figured into patient rates, and this will have to change too. "Hospitals are definitely going to have to change to off-set their costs," he remarked. "They have to change; they have no option."

Stewart reports that Medi-Cal and Medi-Care are primarily responsible for the necessary changes because the two governmental medical assistance programs only reimburse 91 and 86 per cent, respectively, on a patient's bill and the loss must be absorbed by the hospital. The consequence is that hospitals can no longer make money in one department to cover costs in another department.

Prices at the LDH cafeteria in recent years have crept up with inflation and the hospital has been "gradually" adding indirect costs to the dishes served "to recover the true costs." Still, "in the final analysis," points out Stewart, Hospital employees will be getting a better bargain lunching at the hospital than at restaurants downtown.

The latter are geared for profit.

Rhyme time

LIFE IN LOMPOC
Nature lovers remembering the charm
Of morning sounds they heard on the farm,
Are enjoying an early-rising booster;
The real live, cockadoodling rooster.
And never outdone in raising a racket,
I his egg-laying mate, with her cut-cut-cadacket.
—Eugene McAllister

Berry's World



"This is like eating peanuts! Bring me more bills to veto!"